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## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with light east winds.  
Highs 59 to 66. Lows in the 20s.

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A Blaine County deputy shouldn't have been fired after running for sheriff, a lawyer tells the Idaho Supreme Court.

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## Bus crash victim



A rescue worker comforts an unidentified passenger shortly after the tour bus she was aboard plunged down an embankment near Faversham southeast of London Wednesday morning.

## American tourists die in British bus crash

The Associated Press

FAVERSHAM, England — A bus carrying American tourists to Canterbury Cathedral careened off a rain-slicked highway Wednesday, killing 10 people and injuring more than 30 when it plunged down an embankment.

Nine Americans and the British driver were killed, the State Department said in Washington. Two sisters from Louisiana and Texas were among the dead.

The coach carrying 46 people clipped the back of a van on the M2 highway in Kent county in southeastern England, police said. It spun around, plunged through a crash barrier and landed on its side 20 feet down the embankment.

"Clearly we don't know what was in the driver's mind," said Kent County Police Assistant Chief Constable Peter Hermitage. "I wish he was here to tell us."

Trapped and injured passengers screamed as firefighters battled to cut them from the wreckage. Nearly all the passengers were taken by road or helicopter to nearby hospitals.

The highway, which has a 70 mph speed limit, was closed for 6 1/2 hours.

The accident happened about 9:40 a.m., some two hours after the coach, operated by the British company Travellers International, left London with 42 Americans, two Canadians, the driver and a British guide on board.

The tourists were on a day trip to the 12th-century Canterbury Cathedral, seat of the Anglican Church, and to Leeds Castle.

The bus left the road near Faversham, about 50 miles southeast of the capital. "There were people on the coach and arms and legs sticking out everywhere. The back window was smashed and bodies had been thrown out," said John Walfaven, who lives near the accident site.

Five family members were among the casualties. Two sisters — Deborah Weimer, 34, of Lafayette, La., and Francis Hubbard, 52, of Houston — were killed and two other sisters and their 75-year-old mother were injured, said their brother, Tommy Becnel of Lafayette.

Dr. Susan Brooks, head of the emergency section at a Canterbury hospital, said two of the injured were in serious condition but neither was in danger of death.

## Quake shakes Custer County

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

CHALLIS — A moderate earthquake shook central Idaho Wednesday morning. The quake measured 4.5 on the Richter scale. The epicenter was placed 40 miles west-southwest of Challis and there were no reports of damage or injuries.

Pat Jorgenson of the U.S. Geological Survey said the quake was in the same area as a 7.3 earthquake that killed two people

in Challis, the Custer County seat, in late October, 1983.

Lisa Hurlless said just about everyone at the Yankee Fork Ranger Station felt the job quite awhile, she said.

"Anybody who wasn't driving in a car felt it," Hurlless said.

Jaime Borton, who works at the Stanley Ranger Station, said she felt one jolt.

"It kind of made you stand up and look around," Borton said.



By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

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## Clinton predicts NAFTA victory

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton asserted Wednesday that free-trade supporters had gained critical momentum from a showdown debate with Ross Perot.

He predicted the three-nation trade pact would win House approval next week "and that's not just political puff."

Opponents suggested it was, claiming enough votes to defeat the North American Free Trade Agreement exactly one week before the House vote.

"This is not an athletic contest," declared a testy Perot, when questioners suggested he had performed weakly against Vice President Al Gore and might have cost his side support.

The White House was treating it as a contest, though, and one that Gore had won handily.

"You were great last night," Clinton told Gore in a telephone call to Denver, where the vice president was appearing at a NAFTA rally.

Clinton praised him for "appealing to people's hopes instead of their fears" and said poll results showed "you really can make those arguments to the American people and tell the truth and prevail."

A CNN-USA Today poll, surveying 357 adults before and after the debate, found that the pro-NAFTA percentage jumped from 34 percent to 57 percent while those opposed went down slightly from 38 percent to 36 percent.

As for the support that will count next Wednesday, Clinton told reporters at the White House, "I honestly believe we are going to win it now, and that's not just political puff."

The administration named a handful of new supporters. But one opponent, Rep. Gerald B. H. Solomon, R-N.Y., said there were 22 "firm votes against NAFTA" in the House — three more than needed to defeat the pact.

The administration challenged those figures and said the outcome would still be decided by a block of about 25 to 30 undecided lawmakers.

Perot, appearing at the Capitol and Gore in Denver each said he had personally picked up several votes Wednesday, but neither would give names. Perot said, "I don't think it's smart to show the other side your cards."

The fate of NAFTA, which would create the world's largest free-trade zone by elim-



President Clinton confers with Vice President Gore, in Denver to promote the free trade treaty, after Tuesday night's debate.

inating trade barriers among the United States, Mexico, and Canada, has been in doubt because of staunch opposition to the proposal from organized labor, many environmental groups and Perot.

Opponents contend the pact will cost thousands of American jobs as U.S. companies set up factories in Mexico to take advantage of cheaper wages and lax enforcement of environmental regulations.

The administration says it will lead to many more American jobs than it costs because it will expand markets for U.S. goods.

Clinton held another round of meetings with undecided lawmakers at the White House and also met with House Minority Leader Robert Michel and GOP Whip Newt Gingrich for an update on Republican support.

Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., who is judging the House effort to kill the agreement, contended opponents had picked up seven votes to the administration's five and insisted that the Gore-Perot debate had not hurt anti-NAFTA forces.

"I think it's any votes," he said, although some opponents were distancing themselves from Perot.

## War's end sparked big Twin Falls party in 1918

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you wanted to read these words 75 years ago today, you'd have to take about three steps backward.

That's because the headline in the Twin Falls Daily Post covered half the front page.

"EXTRA! WAR'S OVER CITY WILD WITH JOY!"

The end of the War to End All Wars brought 5,000 men, women and children into the streets in a spontaneous parade, according to University of Idaho historian Carlos Schwantes. Not bad for a city of 8,000 people.

"It was a tremendous celebration, far more so than the end of World War II," said Merle Wells of Boise, retired state historian. "When the end came in 1945, Germany was already out of the war, and it was expected Japan would be soon. But in 1918, it was still an open question whether the French army would collapse before the Germans did."

In most places, the armistice scratched on the parchment in the railway car in east France was the last gasp of a world bled white by four years of total war: 12 million dead, 45 million wounded, 50 million homeless.

## Rite will observe Veterans Day, World War I end

The Twin Falls American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts will mark Veterans Day — and the 75th anniversary of the end of World War I — with an observance at 11 a.m. today in City Park.

The ceremony will take place at the Vietnam-era veterans' memorial at the northeast corner of the park. The guest speaker will be Phil Hawkins, program director at the Idaho State Veterans Home in Boise.

In honor of Veterans Day, most Magic Valley banks and business offices will be closed today.

But in Idaho, the war was only 16 months old, and it was still a great adventure.

Nine hundred men had volunteered in Twin Falls County; nearly 600 in Cassia County. In total, Idaho, with 410,000 people

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## Talkington mum on how he got Visa numbers



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## Briefly

## MIA records released, Pentagon says

WASHINGTON — Keeping a promise by President Clinton, the Pentagon says it has released nearly all U.S. military records related to missing Americans in Vietnam in time for Veterans Day deadline.

The Defense Department announced that it had declassified and made public an estimated 165 million pages of documents related to POWs and MIAs from the Vietnam War. They include Pentagon reports on interviews with refugees from Southeast Asia, information provided by former POWs and other subjects.

The documents have been given to the Library of Congress, where they are being transferred to microfilm-Marine Corps Maj. Steve Little, a Pentagon spokesman, said Wednesday.

## Secretary cans 2 for partisan snooping

WASHINGTON — An "angry and disappointed" Secretary of State Warren Christopher fired two low-ranking officials — both Democratic activists — Wednesday for snooping in the files of 160 Bush administration appointees.

The two are Mark Schulhof, a staff assistant in the State Department public affairs office, and Joseph Tarver, a former director of the White House liaison office at the department who has been working at a diplomatic training facility since September.

Christopher acted on the basis of a report he received Monday night from State Department Inspector General Sherman Funk, who had been investigating the case since last September, when the file searches were first disclosed by the Washington Post.

## Whitman denies campaign charges

TRENTON, N.J. — Republican Gov.-elect Christie Whitman Wednesday denied a top aide's claim that her campaign paid black ministers and Democratic organizers to hold down voter turnout. The aide issued a statement saying he "went too far" and it wasn't true.

On Tuesday her chief strategist, Ed Rollins, told a meeting of reporters in Washington that the campaign spent about \$500,000 in "walking around money" to suppress black and urban Democratic voting. Rollins apologized for his statements Wednesday and said they were inaccurate.

"It did not happen," an angry Whitman said at a news conference at her transition headquarters. "I don't campaign that way. I urge people to vote, I don't suppress votes."

Whitman, who narrowly won last week's election over incumbent Gov. Jim Florio, said she had spoken to Rollins, who apologized for his comments, and that she had no idea why Rollins had said what he did.

## House passes Brady gun control bill

WASHINGTON — Responding to public fear of street crime, the House approved the Brady Bill Wednesday that would require a five-day wait and a background check on people who want to buy handguns.

The House voted 238-189 for the bill and sent it to the Senate.

The House also approved Brady last year only to see it fail after being attached to a larger crime bill blocked by Senate Republicans. This time, it is being kept separate in the hope the Senate will send it to President Clinton, who has promised to sign it. The Senate planned to take up the Brady bill after completing work on the crime bill.

## Florida measure bars kids from guns

MIAMI — The Florida Legislature, reacting to a juvenile crime wave that included tourist shootings, has voted without dissent to make it illegal for juveniles to possess firearms and to make parents responsible if their children are caught with one.

The legislation passed Tuesday night mirrors similar measures approved in Colorado and proposed in Arizona, and is similar to a provision Congress has included in its omnibus bill.

In Tallahassee, lobbyists for the National Rifle Association supported the bill, which allows those under 18 years to possess firearms only for hunting and marksmanship competition.

## Government releases funds for needy

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration is releasing \$130 million in federal aid to help the homeless and needy.

The money is available through the Federal Emergency Management Agency's Emergency Food and Shelter National Board program, the White House said Wednesday.



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The City of Twin Falls has been informed by the United States Environmental Protection Agency that its water system does not comply with treatment technique and disinfection requirements of the Federal Surface Water Treatment Rule to protect against giardia and viruses. The violation occurred when the City was unable to install filtration or connect to an alternate source by June 1993.

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The City has developed a plan to replace the Alpheus Creek surface water source with a groundwater source. The new source will basically capture the same water before it surfaces at Blue Lakes Spring. The plan includes improvements to disinfection equipment. When completed the improvements will bring the City system into full compliance with Federal treatment and disinfection requirements.

The Environmental Protection Agency has worked closely with the City and the City's consultants to develop the compliance plan. The EPA has issued an Administrative Order requiring completion of improvements outlined above by June 1, 1994.

This notice is required by Federal Regulation. A similar notice and status report will be mailed to you every three months until the system is in full compliance with Federal Regulations. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact either myself at 736-2271 or Gary Young at 736-2273.

Tom Courtney  
City Manager

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## Gore-Perot clash didn't sway fence-sitters

## Profiles of the NAFTA partners



**UNITED STATES:**  
Population: 248,709,373 (1990 est.)  
Gross Domestic Product: \$5.1 trillion  
(2nd 1/4 1993)  
Gross National Product per capita: \$21,800  
Literacy rate: 97% (1991)

**CANADA:**  
Population: 27,403,000 (1992 est.)  
Gross Domestic Product: \$550 billion (1992)  
Gross Domestic Product, per capita: \$20,433 (1992)  
Literacy rate: 98% (1991)

**MEXICO:**  
Population: 90,007,000 (1991 est.)  
Gross Domestic Product: \$236 billion (1990)  
Gross Domestic Product, per capita: \$2,680 (1990)  
Literacy rate: 88% (1989)

Source: U.S. Trade Representative, Bureau of Economic Analysis, Statistics Canada, The World Almanac and Book of Facts 1993

AP/Wm. J. Castella

## President, labor say NAFTA debate won't sever friendship

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration and labor leaders say they will mend their once-solid friendship when the increasingly testy fight over the North American Free Trade Agreement has ended.

"We disagree on this single issue," Tom Donahue, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO, said Wednesday. And Labor Secretary Robert Reich declared, "I don't believe that the relationship with organized labor is in any danger whatsoever."

The nation's unions, among President Clinton's staunchest supporters in last year's campaign, are now among the most vocal opponents of NAFTA. The agreement would create the world's largest free trade zone by eliminating trade barriers between the United States, Mexico and Canada.

The White House is intensifying its lobbying efforts and heating up its rhetoric in favor of the trade pact, scheduled for a vote in the House next Wednesday. But so are the unions, some of which are threatening not to support re-election of members of Congress who back the agreement.

The unions are planning intense lobbying of House members undecided how to vote on NAFTA while Congress takes a long weekend for Veterans Day.

"The weekend is a good thing for us," said Donahue, outlining an effort that will focus on 45 to 50 people. The unions also are spending more than \$3 million on advertising.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ballyhooed Gore-Perot debate had little impact on undecided House members who will vote on the free-trade agreement, the lawmakers said Wednesday.

"With a week to go, supporters said they were 25-30 votes short; opponents said the gap was much larger."

Backers of the North American Free Trade Agreement crowded the televised face-off between Vice President Al Gore and Ross Perot had given their momentum.

But several undecided lawmakers said they were more concerned with NAFTA's expected impact on their districts — or with swinging deals in exchange for their votes — than with Gore and Perot.

"It's nothing new," Rep. Jay Kim, R-Calif., said of the debate as he emerged from a morning White House meeting with the pact's chief champion, President Clinton. "I have read NAFTA. I studied it thoroughly."

Kim said he told Clinton his main concern was negotiating a prisoner exchange treaty to send criminal illegal aliens back to Mexico. He said he might consider backing NAFTA if Clinton voiced support for such an agreement, which would be popular in his Southern California district.

Also, the AFL-CIO and its largest affiliate, the Teamsters, presented Congress on Wednesday with petitions they said contained the signatures of 800,000 people opposed to NAFTA.

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Nita Lowey, D-N.Y., said she would rely little on the debate. She said she was far more interested in how the pact would affect companies and jobs in her district, which stretches from New York City to its Westchester County suburbs.

"I have a half-dozen meetings today on NAFTA and more tomorrow," she said. "By the end of the week, I think I'll sort this out."

With both sides keeping their vote lists secret, it was impossible to know

with certainty how many undecided House members there really were. Estimates ranged from 30 to 70, and they came from all corners of the country although many from the 23-member Florida delegation were said to be uncommitted.

Lawmakers and aides said that in many cases legislators who had privately made up their minds were publicly remaining undecided to avoid recriminations from the side they had abandoned.

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## Nation

## Briefly

## Jury finds Bobbitt innocent of assault

MANASSAS, Va. — A man whose wife emasculated him was found innocent Wednesday of sexually assaulting her. The jury of nine women and three men deliberated about four hours before returning its verdict in the case of John Wayne Bobbitt. Bobbitt, 26, jumped to his feet and hugged his lawyer, Gregory Murphy, then buried his face in Murphy's shoulder as his aunt shouted, "Oh Lord, thank you!"

Bobbitt's wife, Lorena, said she gynecologically attacked her in their apartment June 23. She faces trial on a charge of malicious wounding later this month. Her attorney has said he will likely use a temporary insanity defense.

## Blood medicine can slow kidney damage

BOSTON — A common blood pressure medicine can dramatically slow kidney damage that is common among diabetes victims, a new study said.

Kidney damage, and eventual kidney failure, are a frequent complication among diabetics who rely on insulin shots. The study supports earlier suggestions that drugs called ACE inhibitors are an effective way of forestalling the complication.

The study included 409 diabetics with early signs of kidney damage called nephropathy. Half got an ACE inhibitor called captopril, while the rest took placebos.

After three years of follow-up, the risk of dying, or the need for dialysis or a kidney transplant, was cut in half in the captopril patients.

## Marines open all ranks to minorities

ARLINGTON, Va. — The Marines' top general made a personal commitment Wednesday to opening the officer and enlisted ranks of the Corps to more minority men and women.

"Although my words on another occasion have given the impression that I believe that some Marines, because of their color, are not as capable as others ... those were not the thoughts in my mind, nor are they or have they ever been, the thoughts of my heart," Gen. Earl W. Hamner, the commandant of the Marine Corps, said at a celebration of the 218th birthday of the service.

Compiled from wire reports

## Severe diet, exercise benefits heart, author says

ATLANTA (AP) — A low-fat vegetarian diet and 90 minutes a day of exercise and stress reduction may reverse artery blockage in heart-attack patients, says a study by the author of the best-selling diet book.

The study by Dr. Dean Ornish, author of the current best seller "Eat More, Weigh Less," was criticized by other researchers who said the treatment was too difficult and costly, and that the study didn't have enough patients to support Ornish's claims.

"If I put this out to my patients, I'm not going to get half of them to buy into it," because it's too severe, said Dr. Thomas A. Pearson of the Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital in Cooperstown, N.Y. "It's a very small study that makes a limited point."

According to Pearson, the point of the study, reported Wednesday at the annual meeting of the American Heart Association, is that some people might be able to lower their cholesterol through diet as effectively as through drugs.

The danger is that people may then reject cholesterol-lowering drugs, even when they need them, he said. "People will say to the physician, 'I'm not going to take your drugs because I've got this book, and if I follow it I'll be fine,'" he said.

Ornish, director of the Preventive Medicine Research Institute in

Sausalito, Calif., is now training other medical centers to administer the program. It will cost patients \$3,500 for the first 12 weeks, and \$1,500 for the next nine months. The Mutual of Omaha insurance company has agreed to cover the costs of the program at the Immanuel Medical Center in Omaha, Neb.

## Drug firm accused of profiteering

WASHINGTON (AP) — Family planning groups and a lawmaker accused a U.S. drug company Wednesday of profiteering on Norplant, the implantable, five-year contraceptive.

The company said its \$365 product is cheaper than birth-control pills. But Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., said Norplant was developed with extensive government support and sells for \$23 in some Third World countries. He said its actual cost to Wyeth-Ayerst laboratories may be as little as \$10.

"Thousands of women are not getting access to the drug because they can't afford it," Wyden complained at a hearing of his House Small Business subcommittee on regulation and technology.

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## U.S. carriers challenge Japan's Rabaul stronghold

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Rabaul had been a primary Japanese objective during their 1942 drive into the South Pacific.

The island's deep harbor, formed from a volcano crater, was well protected by a semi-circle of mountains. Situated only 440 miles from New Guinea and 665 miles from Guadalcanal, its four airfields allowed medium bombers to cover Japan's advance southward. It had been captured in January 1942, from the Australians who had won the former German colony as a victory prize after the First World War.

Rabaul had a garrison of 100,000 men. It was the headquarters of both warships of the 8th Fleet and aircraft of the 11th Air Fleet. It had long been considered too well defended to be attacked from the sea, though the U.S. 5th Air Force on New Guinea had been subjecting Rabaul to increasingly heavy bomber raids.

In November 1943 Admiral William F. Halsey felt he had to risk a carrier strike at Rabaul. In response to the American landing on Bougainville, the Japanese had sent a strong cruiser force to Rabaul and reinforced its air strength. Halsey wanted to surprise these units with an immediate attack.

It would be an important test. One of the early lessons of the war, learned the hard way by all combatants, was that naval forces were highly vulnerable to air attack from land bases. The risk would be great because Halsey only had two carriers available: the fleet carrier Saratoga and the new light carrier Princeton.

Commissioned in 1927, Saratoga was only the second American fleet carrier built. She had been a hard-luck ship, having twice been torpedoed by Japanese submarines (in January and August 1942). In contrast Princeton had been in commission only nine months. Saratoga displaced 38,500 tons with a normal load of 80 aircraft. Princeton displaced only 10,600 tons with a normal load of 30 aircraft. Their air wings would be outnumbered 3-1 against Rabaul.

But the Americans were better trained than the new Japanese pilots

being rushed to the front. And the carriers had the new F6F Hellcat fighters which were superior in performance, durability and firepower to the once dominant enemy Zeros.

Task Force 38 under Vice Admiral Frederick "Ted" Sherman sent 97 aircraft against Rabaul on Nov. 5. The Japanese sent up 70 fighters to intercept but the Hellcats kept close escort on the SBD Dauntless dive-bombers and TBF Avenger torpedo planes. Four enemy heavy cruisers and two light cruisers were badly damaged, cutting the effective strength of the Rabaul surface force in half. Only eight American planes were lost.

Task Force 39 hit Rabaul again on Nov. 11, along with the three carriers of Task Force 50.3 which had just arrived in the area. TF 50.3 comprised the new fleet carriers Essex and Bunker Hill and the new light carrier Independence. They sank two destroyers and torpedoed a heavy cruiser.

The Japanese struck back with a 120-plane strike at TF 50.3. But the carriers' interceptors (including F4U Corsairs based in the Solomons but reaching Bunker Hill) and anti-aircraft guns beat off the attack without any damage to the carriers.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Talkington crossed line with credit card gambit

Is it just us, or is the Twin Falls city credit card brouhaha nauseating everybody?

Before and after last week's election, city residents have been subjected to a perplexing episode of intrigue, innuendo and irresponsibility. The central question remains unanswered: What in the world is this all about?

The central player is Chris Talkington, who won election to the council on the strength of unfounded allegations and vague insinuations — mostly unveiled too late in the campaign for effective rebuttal.

The credit card scandal was the most irresponsible of these maneuvers.

In the final minutes of a televised debate, Talkington produced a list of officials whose names are on city credit cards. The list included the card numbers and account balances — privileged information.

Talkington offered no evidence that anyone had abused city credit. He simply called attention to the cards' existence, thereby implying that something must be amiss.

In fact, the cards' existence probably does deserve discussion. They appear to have been issued without the knowledge of all the council members. And the basic wisdom of organizational credit cards is debatable; they do create some potential for abuse.

But Talkington didn't raise those drab, bookkeeperish issues. Instead, he dramatically flashed the list on TV and hinted at dark secrets.

Once out from under the TV lights, the cards seem far less sinister. Talk-

ington's fellow councilman-elect, former-banker Lance Clow, said he reviewed the city's policy and found it to be more stringent than he had seen in any other organization. The cards were kept in a vault and were used only under controlled circumstances, such as for travel on city business.

So far, the only identifiable misdeeds involve Talkington, not the city officials he went after.

Where did Talkington get the list? Credit card numbers are supposed to be confidential, and disclosing them subjects the city to the risk of fraudulent use.

(We're still not sure where he got the numbers, but a story on today's front page offers some interesting possibilities. Question: If everyone is innocent, why is everyone acting so guilty?)

Whoever divulged the account numbers to Talkington committed a grave impropriety. So did Talkington, when he distributed them.

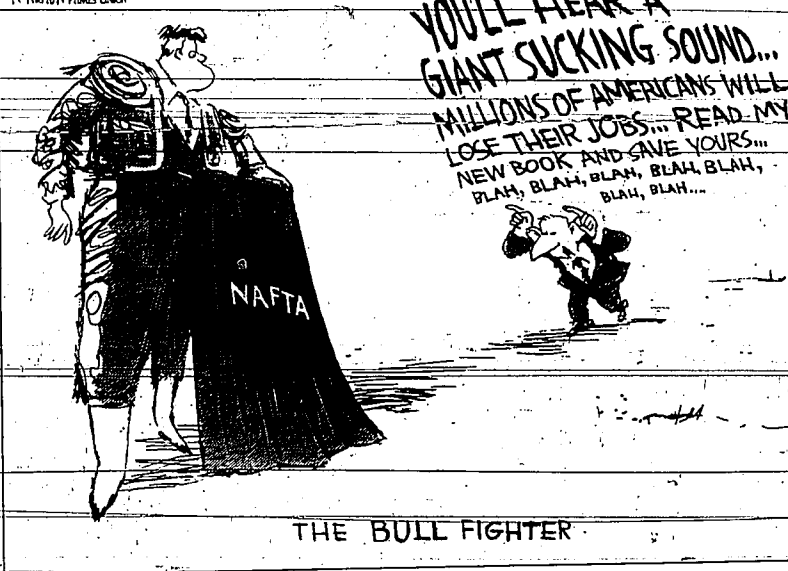
If Talkington had a legitimate objection to the credit cards, he could have revealed their existence without distributing the confidential information. Why didn't he?

And if he is concerned about the security of city funds, why doesn't he divulge the leak, so the breach won't be repeated?

The obvious conclusion is that revealing the list was purely a campaign tactic, motivated by personal ambition rather than by actual concern.

Are we in for four years of this kind of harebrained mischief?

REX BALDWIN/TIMES-NEWS



## Letter

### Rogers ran fine campaign

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Joel Rogers on the fine campaign he ran.

I am extremely proud of him and the restraint he used throughout the race. Of course, he didn't realize it would turn so dirty within the last week.

I still don't think he would have publicly humiliated his opponent the way his opponent's "stoolies" humiliated him. It came as no surprise that the entire City Council would be stacked against Joel, and that is what should be of concern to the citizens of Rupert.

The citizens of Rupert need to ask themselves a couple of questions: What did the councilmen fear from Joel's leadership and what does Bill Whitton have over them?

Joel was blasted in the paper for questioning the propriety and integrity of city government, and yet he was just airing concerns he and others in the city have. He was only questioning the bending of rules and the breaking of laws that his opponent has admitted.

It seems to me that there can be a couple of reasons that the councilmen so fervently supported the mayor, and that is either they aren't representing the city well and making themselves informed as to what really is going on, or there's something to be gained by them personally. That's why it's so important for them to stick together, so they can bend the rules to suit their own interests.

Joel would have bucked their system because his philosophy is that if the laws are in place, you obey them or try to change them.

I couldn't help but notice the irony that on the same day the city of Rupert rejected its less-than-honorable mayor, he admits to his "white-collar crime" by settling out of court.

KMVT also announced that Whitton will no longer be affiliated with its station due to the serious nature of the charges. This is the man you elected to represent the city of Rupert. Aren't you a little bit embarrassed and extremely concerned?

In closing, I'd like to thank the voters of Rupert who supported Joel in this election. They did not waste their votes. They voted under a man who can walk with his head held high. They voted for a man they can be proud of.

JANA ROGERS DARRINGTON  
Declo

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## Letters

### Board misses the point

In an Oct. 24 article by *Times-News* writer Drew Desilver ("Conservative Christians seek political clout"), he recounts a portion of the Christian Coalition Leadership School which I taught. On Oct. 26, the editorial board used the same information to editorialize against the Christian Coalition. Unfortunately, neither Mr. Desilver nor the editorial board seemed to understand my point. Please let me try again.

During the school, I mentioned that roughly 50 percent of the voting-age population is registered to vote. Sadly, only about 50 percent of those registered vote regularly. That means the electorate is about 25 percent of the voting-age public. To win an election, then, a candidate or cause only needs support from 12.5 percent of the public. The *Times-News* editorial on Oct. 26 cried out, "If a minority can rule, we deserve what we get." Well, in a way, that was exactly my point: A minority of the population — liberals — are currently ruling, and that is why America is in the shape it's in today!

The editorial further suggested that "Fuller's path to political dominance involves simply organizing half that 25 percent..." I have no desire to "dominate" anyone or anything! However, like every other political organization, the Christian Coalition does have the right and the responsibility to get involved in the marketplace of ideas. The illustration I used was designed to let people know our task is not as insurmountable as it often seems.

By not identifying, or even mentioning, the existence of the "well-organized" forces in America, the *Times-News* demonstrates its own political nearsightedness. Eliminate all of the emotionally charged rhetoric of the editorial and the *Times-News* has accused the Christian Coalition of simply trying to play the same rules used by liberals for decades. Yes, minorities do rule, and we have been getting what we deserve — schools that don't teach, a multimillion-dollar federal debt, rampant crime and a general decline in moral standards. That is why so many people of faith are finally taking a stand, and it's about time!

DARRELL W. FULLER  
Oregon Christian Coalition  
Salem, Ore.

### Caller misses chance

We have two quick comments we need to address.

To the person who called up to tell us that they are not going to do business with us be-

cause of whom we supported during the recent election. A minor election at that. That's fine to say that and we agree with your right to disagree, but how do you think that would change the way we do business with you. Maybe you missed your chance to sway our decision by hanging up so fast.

The other comes to "Still laughing at the office." You apparently missed our point regarding the issue of the film industry and family pictures. While at this time we choose not to go over it (the editorial) again in this forum, let me remind you that we have the courage to express our views. We would discuss this issue face to face, phone to phone or writing to writing anytime with you. You, on the other hand, could only ridicule without allowing us to respond to your personal letter because you lack the conviction to sign your name.

KEVIN AND IRENE BRADSHAW  
Twin Falls

### Deter crime without center

Recently, Jim Vickers was credited by *The Times-News* as saying construction of the new regional juvenile detention center may act as a deterrent to juvenile crime. Since that doesn't work anywhere else, I doubt that it will be a deterrent in the Magic Valley.

Actually, there are probably some juveniles who would like to be among the first there just as a status symbol. There needs to be other ways to deter crime than this one suggested by Mr. Vickers.

GLENDA L. THOMPSON  
Twin Falls

### All pro-lifers aren't violent

Catherine Stapp, in her letter regarding "Operation Rescue lacks answer" on Nov. 4, has obviously not done much, if any, research. She doesn't seem to be aware of wonderful organizations such as Mary Age's "Nurturing Network" in Boise, Birthright of Boise (part of an international group) and our Hailey Wood River Pregnancy Center, to name a few.

They are all listed in respective phone books and can be easily contacted for such women as Ms. Stapp mentions. The services rendered are caring and more than extensive.

The media has had extraordinary success in depicting all pro-lifers as uneducated, insensitive, violent kooks. The vast majority does not approve of murdering an abortionist or the bombing of abortion clinics. Still, we cannot help but wistfully remind ourselves of the countless unborn little ones sacrificed daily to this "abortion mentality." It's like a

virus, eating away at the moral fiber of this country, eroding any and all respect for human life. I think it is reflected in and infects the behavior of so many of our young people: "They are not wanted." Think about it.

SALLY FAY ALMA  
Bellevue

### Boiler warnings evident

On Oct. 22, *The Times-News* printed an article about a boiler replacement at Pershing Elementary School in Rupert. From the response of the two school representatives interviewed, it appeared as though the necessary replacement of the boiler was a surprise with no prior warning signs.

I feel that the readers of *The Times-News* should know that warning signs have been evident for at least five years to my knowledge. I have been doing maintenance work for the Minidoka County School District since 1987, particularly working with boilers and related equipment.

Each year, the Pershing boiler has been inspected by myself and other outside authorities when requested. Each year, discussions have been held concerning the condition of the boiler and the high possibility of major repair or replacement. The only surprise is that it lasted as long as it did.

MICHAEL P. SEARLE  
Rupert

### NAFTA unfair to workers

The North American Free Trade Agreement is unfair to American workers. I don't see why our congressmen and senators don't see this.

I think to make the agreement fair, we should insist that other countries such as Mexico have a minimum wage at least equal to ours. That would stop the overflow of people crossing our border to get better paying jobs and hurting American workers and stop the greed in this country of big corporations.

MERLYN OLSON  
Jerome

### Volleyball coverage disappoints

We would like to express our extreme disappointment with the paltry coverage of the State 3A-4 Girl's Volleyball Tournament in Idaho Falls recently. Of 16 teams participating, one third were from the Magic Valley, yet *The Times-News* failed to send a photographer as it was too busy covering the football playoffs.

Our Magic Valley girls played with every bit as much heart, stamina and "guts" as the boys, and there were some significant human interest stories — if *The Times-News* had cared enough to be there.

The Idaho Falls Post Register highlighted the winners with large headlines, color photographs and accurate quotes. *The Times-News* did its best to ignore the entire event.

Many valley residents consider local sports coverage more important than national coverage, especially during tournaments. Would you please wake up to that fact?

JUDY YOUNGMAN  
Twin Falls  
CONNIE GARTNER  
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### Verbal-abuse exists

I agree with Donna Gupion in her Nov. 5 letter when she states that wife beating is a serious crime. It goes against every grain of human decency to even be remotely considered as "... insignificant and pitiful."

While Donna is referring to physical abuse, there is another kind of abuse that needs to be brought out in the open and recognized for what it is. It has been swept under the rug for too many years. It has a name. It's called verbal abuse. There is a remarkable similarity between verbal and physical abuse: Both are attempts by the abuser to control, and both are devastating to the abused partner, not to mention the relationship itself. It is a form of domestic violence. Every abuser has the same objective and that is to control. There seems to be epidemic proportions of verbally abusive relationships that so far has managed to escape public attention. The secrecy of verbal abuse makes it doubly difficult for the survivor. Each victim is alone. No one speaks of it. The spirit is wounded.

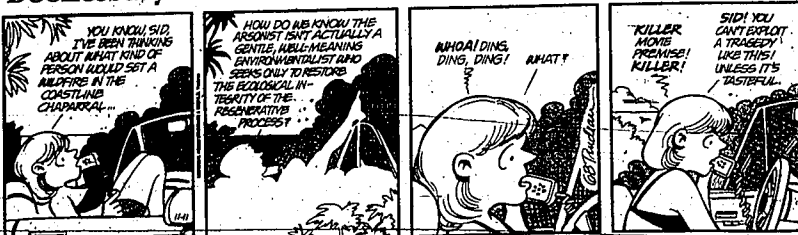
There are not two sides. Abuse is not a conflict. It is not a power struggle that needs to be resolved. One is trying to understand and not upset the other, whose behavior is directed toward maintaining control and dominance with overt or covert attacks. It is just as damaging as living with a physically abusive person. Tremendous damage is done to a verbally abusive person.

The public should be informed of the issue of verbal abuse via newspapers, TV and everywhere.

KAY THOMPSON  
Heyburn

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

### Doonesbury



## Letters

### Our small town no longer safe

In the spring, a thief stole four Canadian geese decoys from my yard. I could not sleep at night. I had to move outdoors in the yard to create a pleasant and beautiful scene, not just for myself but for all to admire and enjoy. With a few exceptions, everyone in our neighborhood takes pride in their property, putting in pretty flowers, mowing and watering faithfully.

Then last weekend, some sneak thief again came and stole four more decoys out of the back yard this time, someone who either collects geese or is a habitual thief. Maybe the same ones who steal the flowers off of our graves every Memorial Day.

What must we do to protect ourselves? Perhaps build an electric fence, install a 10-foot high wall, put up flood lights and arm ourselves? Our small town is not safe as in days gone by. So sad. If you see my geese, please let me know.

PATRICIA J. GIESLER  
Twin Falls

### It won't be Americans who benefit from pact

Probably like a lot of people, I have been confused about the supposedly good and bad points of the North American Free Trade Agreement, but now I have first-hand personal knowledge of just why the Republicans and big business are in favor of it and why the Democrats and middle class working people are opposed to it.

I recently purchased a small TV set to put in my travel trailer, and on the outside of the box were the words, "Assembled in Mexico." Being just a little curious as to what this meant, I asked a man who has been in the furniture business for more than 25 years just what it meant. He told me that the parts were made in Japan and then these parts were sent to Mexico to be assembled into a complete TV set and sold by an American company.

The price of the set assembled in Mexico was identical to one made in the United States and sold at the same store in Butte where I purchased it. Now if the cost of the parts to make this TV is the same and the retail cost to the consumer is the same regardless of where it was assembled, what is the difference? Well, here is the difference: The cost to assemble this TV was less than one-fifth in Mexico than it would be in the United States, and so the American company selling the TV assembled in Mexico makes 80 percent more profit. Guess who suffers?

No wonder George Bush signed the NAFTA package with little or no real publicity as to its effect on the American economy.

Multiply the above by a few thousand similar manufacturing companies already in Mexico, and the manufacturers who will move their businesses there and see who gets the benefits of NAFTA — not the United States of America. Incidentally, Ross Perot's talk on C-SPAN on Nov. 7 hit it right on the head. Think about it.

JOHN WALKER  
Rupert

### Law declaring English our language unnecessary

Where is the America we used to know, the land of freedom for all? For- eigners used to come to America to leave behind the oppression, crime, dictators and corruption. They had a desire to learn our language and our way of life and live free and own their own home and raise their children to a successful future.

My great-grandparents came here from Germany. France and England and learned the language, not perfectly at first but well enough to prosper in their vocations. True, they lived in areas of similar backgrounds but they quickly learned and adjusted to America's way of life without minority rights and government aid and did not require the records and instructions to be in their native language.

They took part in local government. Broken English was spoken and overcome. They fought in the Indian War, Revolution, Civil War, Spanish and American War. They worked on railroads and settled the West. My father was a line rider (customs officer) on the Mexican border for about 10 years on horseback, then set up mining machinery with his brother in Arizona and Nevada and Utah. All trying to make a better life for his posterity, for which I am very thankful and which I hope I did for my children.

Our America was founded under the laws of God. Regardless of their religion, they all have this basic truth to follow. Though each has the right to speak up and be heard, Study the history of the world and find that at one time or another, each period has a rise and fall of a righteous people led astray and the reforming again into those righteous paths that lead to a good life, then greed and corruption follow.

I proudly carry a Spanish first name that my father gave to me, though there is no Spanish blood in any of our lines. But the immorality of our nation is destroying it, and I am sad. One of the requirements for U.S. citizenship was to read and understand the English language. Why do we need a special law to make English the official language of this United States of America?

RICARDO G. HITCHCOCK  
Bohi

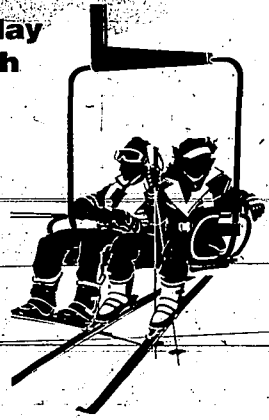
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## World

## 3 more kids die in Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia (AP) — Three more children were killed in Sarajevo Wednesday, and mourners gathered after dark to bury other youngsters who died in a vicious mortar attack on a school.

Wednesday's death toll in the city rose to eight, with 25 wounded, Sarajevo government radio reported, as shelling and sniping raked a new pitch. The injured included 15 children. It wasn't immediately known how the three children were killed.

On Tuesday, at least nine people died, including several children, and at least 70 were injured in the worst shelling of the Serb-besieged capital in almost a month.

Shiper fire buzzed over mourners' heads Wednesday evening at the funeral of three of the children killed Tuesday, while two mortar rounds landed beside their Sarajevo school.

The Muslim cleric, or hodza, presiding at the ceremony asked news photographers to stop using flash bulbs, fearing the light might aid snipers. For months, funerals in Sarajevo have been held after nightfall because snipers fired at daytime services.

"The children of Bosnia are being killed, and yet they are innocent," the hodza told several dozen mourners.

After the service, the hodza asked most of the mourners to stay where they were — in a protected dip in the terrain — while relatives walked to the burial area carrying the three small bodies on wooden boards covered with sheets.

Sarajevo's mayor, Muhamed Kresovic, visited the school Wednesday, touring a classroom in which two pupils and a teacher died and 22 students were wounded.

He suggested that the classroom, bloodstained and ripped apart by shrapnel, be left unchanged as a memorial to the victims.

## Iraq, Kuwait exchange fire on border

KUWAIT (AP) — An Iraqi border patrol opened fire on a Kuwaiti patrol Wednesday and the Kuwaitis fired back, the official Kuwait News Agency reported. It said there were no casualties.

The agency said the exchange began at dawn when the Iraqis fired at a Kuwaiti patrol posted at al-Mazra'at east of the Adli border post. The Kuwaitis returned fire after requesting backup support, the agency said. It was not clear whether either patrol had strayed across the border.

An Iraqi spokesman denied that "any shooting incident with the Kuwaiti side" had taken place, the official Iraqi News Agency reported from Baghdad.

Abdullah Kabbaj, spokesman for the U.N. Iraq-Kuwait Observer Mission, said he had no information on the clash.

On Nov. 2, Kuwaiti workers shot two Iraqi policemen who tried to abduct them in the demilitarized border zone with Iraq. One of them later died in an Iraqi hospital.

"We are grateful that there were no casualties," Information Minister Sheik Saud Nasser al-Sabah told Cable News Network. "This is another violation ..."

## D-Day bridge comes down

BENOUEVILLE, France (AP) — Over opposition from residents and veterans, the first bridge liberated by Allied troops during the D-Day invasion was dismantled Wednesday, a victim of old age and economics.

In a three-day operation, the 600-ton Pegasus drawbridge spanning the Orne Canal was dismantled and its parts set aside in case someone wants to rebuild it as a monument.

Local residents and former British paratroopers who captured the span from German soldiers vented displeasure when the dismantling began this week.

"It's a shame to do this to us, to us," actor Richard Todd said Monday, standing stiffly in tweeds with a Remembrance Day red poppy in his lapel.

In the 1963 movie "The Longest Day," Todd played his real-life role as one of the British 6th Airborne Division paratroopers who captured the bridge in the early hours of June 6, 1944.

He said France should have held off the dismantling until after the 50th anniversary celebrations of the Normandy invasion next June.

## Haitian judge orders release of gasoline supplies

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — A Haitian judge ordered Shell Oil Co. Wednesday to release gasoline it is holding back under a U.N.-imposed oil embargo that has stalled traffic and shut down much of the economy. The ruling could temporarily ease

the effects of U.N. sanctions intended to pressure the ruling military to return power to ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. A civil court judge, Henock Voltaire, gave Shell until Thursday morning to comply. Shell and the country's two other

distributors, Texaco and Esso, stopped deliveries of fuel already in Haiti after the embargo took effect Oct. 19. A ruling in another lawsuit that the National Petroleum Distributors Association filed against Texaco was expected later Wednesday.

## Rains collapse homes in India, killing 20

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Heavy autumn rains touched off landslides and washed away mud huts, killing at least 20 people and injuring hundreds in southern India, news reports said Wednesday.

Most of the deaths in Tamil Nadu state occurred Tuesday and Wednesday, when the mud and brick

walls of huts collapsed on the people inside, the Press Trust of India news agency said. At least nine people were killed when a huge mound of earth, loosened by rains, crashed onto a hut in Chinnampal village on Tuesday. United News of India said. Two children were among those killed.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Rustlers swipe 30 cows from Buhl dairy

**BUHL** — A Buhl dairyman says more than 30 of his heifers have been stolen. Darwin Franklin of The Golden Gem Dairy discovered the young cows missing at the end of October. He estimated their value at \$30,000.

The heifers were part of the dairy's replacement program and were nine to 17 months away from joining the herd of 500 cows, Franklin said.

Franklin urged any dairy owner offered cattle without proof of ownership to call the state brand inspector toll-free, at 1-800-772-8442.

### Highway shooting

#### still under investigation

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls County sheriff's investigators are trying to confirm who owns one of two guns recovered in a shooting early Tuesday morning.

They also are trying to confirm if two suspects in the shooting were tossed out of a Jackpot casino by the man who was shot at in his van west of Filer.

Detective Sgt. Bill McDaniel said he needs to confirm who owns one of the guns to determine who fired the assault rifle.

Paul Morgan said two men fired at his van around 12:30 Tuesday morning, according to a sheriff's deputy affidavit filed in 5th District Court.

Raymond Narcho, 26, and Roger Michael Conley, 31, have been charged with aggravated assault in the shooting. Two assault rifles were recovered from their Dodge pickup, the affidavit states.

Morgan works as a security guard at Cactus Pete's Casino in Jackpot. He apparently ordered two men to leave the casino Monday evening, sheriff's investigators said.

Wednesday, McDaniel tried to confirm if Narcho and Conley were the two men Morgan ordered out of the casino.

### 15 more lodge complaints

#### against Glamour Faces

**TWIN FALLS** — Fifteen people have complained about allegedly paying money for photographs but never receiving the pictures from Glamour Faces, said Twin Falls police Detective Tim Miller.

Some dissatisfied customers apparently made their checks payable not to the company, but to the people running the local operation, Miller said. Others filled out the amount, but left the check blank where it said "pay to the order of," he said.

Glamour Faces set up a booth in the Magic Valley Mall on Aug. 25 where the business took orders for photographs.

The company took the photographs at the Blue Lakes Mall, Miller said.

But after people started complaining, the Magic Valley Mall told the business to leave. The company was out of the Twin Falls area by Sept. 5.

Glamour Faces apparently is part of a national franchise, Miller said. The company took its name by making up patrons to look glamorous for the photographs.

### Lynwood Mall reports

#### \$2,000 in damage to toilets

**TWIN FALLS** — Vandals have caused an estimated \$2,000 in damage to toilets at the Lynwood Mall, according to a Twin Falls police report.

The mall property manager said toilets have been damaged four times. In the latest episode, a new toilet was torn away from the wall, according to the report.

The property manager said the damage appears to have happened sometime between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The mall now locks the restroom outside of business hours, the report stated.

### Police to open holiday

#### station in Magic Valley Mall

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Police Department will open a substation for the holidays in the Magic Valley Mall.

"Basically, it's a part of community policing, getting out of the police cars and back interacting with the people," Sgt. Jim Munn said.

Munn and Lt. Bill Stonemetts will oversee the substation.

Police officers assigned to the city's north end will work at the station, Munn said.

With the holidays approaching, shoplifting increases at mall and other businesses, so a north office will help with those cases, Munn said. But the officers will not work as mall security, he said.

The station will not be manned all the time. When officers are on calls or patrol and the office is empty, it will be locked, Munn said.

Plans call for the station to stay open until Jan. 3. The station is expected to be open by Friday, he said.

The station will be located in the old Allstate Insurance office. The department will pay a "token" rent, Munn said.

Compiled from staff reports

## LaRocco, Crapo agree on cuts

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — U.S. Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, may get some support for his spending-cut bill from an unlikely source: his Republican colleague, U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo.

During a telephone news conference Wednesday, Crapo said he probably will support the \$103 billion package of budget cuts cosponsored by LaRocco, even though the plan could pose a threat to the future of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

"That (bill) contains some heartburn for me," admitted



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Crapo, who was elected to Congress from Idaho's 2nd District last year on a platform of cutting federal spending.

He cited one provision that would require INEL officials to justify the facility's existence before a "federal laboratory closure commission," as well as reductions in several agricultural subsidy programs.

But by the same token, it is \$100 billion more in cuts," Crapo said. "It's the kind of bill where the proper vote is a yes."

Also Wednesday, U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne joined 14 other senators in proposing a similar \$109 billion federal spending cut. The targets of that bipartisan plan include higher-income Medicare beneficiaries and the government work force.

"It's not easy to put your name on this measure," Kempthorne said. "I am bothered by some of the cuts that are proposed in this total package. But what would bother me far greater would be if we did nothing."

The Senate plan does not include the House plan's lab-closure commission, although the two bills are similar in many other respects. Some parts of both plans have already passed either the House or the Senate, while others are part of President Clinton's "reinventing government" initiative.

During the debate on Clinton's budget plan earlier this year, so-

called "deficit hawks" among congressional Democrats were promised a chance to come up with more spending cuts later on if they supported the president.

The main sponsors of the House plan are U.S. Reps. Tim Wynn, D-Minn., and John Kasich, R-Ohio. Its \$103-billion-in-cuts would be spread out over five years.

The Penny-Kasich plan is scheduled for a vote on Nov. 19. The bipartisan group of senators they will press congressional leaders for a vote on their proposal before lawmakers adjourn for the year.

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## Double shovel



ANDY ARENZ/THE TIMES-NEWS

Matt Miller, left, is matched shovel-to-shovel by his brother, Josh, while digging a trench Wednesday in Twin Falls. Matt said the digging was going fast until the soil turned to 'clay' at two feet. The boys were unearthing a water line for Connie Chappell on Princeton Drive.

## Wood River center offers cancer class

By Florence Blanchard  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — This year, one of eight American women will develop breast cancer.

Because all Americans will be touched in some way by a friend or relative contracting the disease, a group of organizations in the Wood River Valley is offering an all day workshop on breast cancer Saturday.

"This is a unique conference because it was created by a committee of community people," said Lisa Lija, Director of the Wood River Medical Center's Women's Resource Center. "Usually medical conferences are set up by medical people."

Susan Bales Ford, daughter of former President Gerald R. Ford and Mrs. Betty Ford, will be the keynote speaker at the conference entitled "One in Eight." Ford has been involved in the battle against breast cancer since 1974 and is serving for the eighth year as national spokesperson for National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

The conference has morning and afternoon workshop sessions including discussions on prevention, detection, and treatment of breast cancer. Local gynecologists, obstetricians, M.D.s, athletic trainers, a yoga instructor, and representatives of alternative medicine are among the speakers.

The workshop titled "Cancer Survival: the Importance of Support Groups," is composed of several local survivors of breast cancer and their family members.

The afternoon will end with a panel discussion with breast cancer survivors.

The conference will run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Wood River High School in Hailey. The fee is \$20. On-site child care will be available at no extra charge. For information and registration call 788-5733.

By Phil Sahm  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A former Blaine County sheriff deputy claims that he was fired for opposing the sheriff in the 1988 election and says his rights to free speech were abridged.

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## Credit card debate splits council; Talkington calls for public audit

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Councilman-elect Chris Talkington says if the City Council "has not called for a public auditing and revelation" of the city's credit card policies by January, he will.

He revealed a list of city Visa credit card numbers in a live television debate a week before he defeated incumbent Jim Vickers Nov. 2.

The existence and use of credit cards by city employees is an example of fiscal mismanagement, Talkington said.

"I cannot see the validity in having credit cards in the first place," he said.

Before the recent political campaign, most council members were unaware that the city had 15 credit cards in the names of city employees. However, Mayor,

Howard Allen was one of two signers on the city's credit card agreement with First Security Bank.

Councilwoman Pam Dowd said this week the city's use of credit cards should be re-evaluated, if not abolished altogether.

Employees could abuse the credit cards at the taxpayers' expense, and city employees do not need the cards anyway, she said.

"I don't think they're necessary for everybody," she said.

Talkington said he has "additional information" which shows "there are several inconsistencies" between what the city says the cards are used for and what employees have charged to the city.

"I did indicate to (City Manager) Tom Courtney that something would be coming up that the city would find embar-

assing," he said.

But Courtney and City Finance Director Gary Evans think the city's credit card system is "extremely secure."

The city has used credit cards for over three years as "an administrative deal," Evans said. Most of the cards are kept locked in a city vault. Purchases are approved in advance, and receipts are turned in when cards are returned, Evans said.

Council members did not have specific authorization to access credit information from the bank that issued the cards because they could have gotten that information from either Courtney or Evans, Courtney said.

"If anyone had concerns about the credit policy of the city, they should have raised it with staff," he said.

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## How privileged is credit information?

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Councilwoman Pam Dowd says anyone can get privileged credit card information from banks.

"With electronic mail, I can call in to First Security and without talking to a voice I can find out information about my account," she said. "No one verifies to see who you are. Just with my name I could get my information."

After receiving an anonymous tip that city credit cards existed, she called the bank for verification, she said. The bank gave her 15 Visa account numbers, she said.

But she refused to say which office of the Salt Lake City-based bank she called.

When she called the bank, she identified herself as a Twin Falls city councilwoman, she said. The bank employee told her she had the wrong number, but transferred her to an employee who gave her all 15 credit card numbers, she said.

Dowd knew one of the city's credit card numbers when she called the bank.

"First Security thinks it can't happen, but it can," she said.

Curtis H. Eaton, vice president and area bank manager for First Security Bank of Idaho in Twin Falls, said last week that the bank would be an unlikely source for such an information leak.

"We treat information confidentially," Eaton said.

"We are concerned that there is an impression that information was disclosed" by the bank, he said.

"I am not aware that there was any disclosure ... to anyone who wasn't entitled to it," Eaton said. Nor is he aware of any disclosure problems in the four years he has worked for First Security, he said.

Though Bryan Hayhurst, a Twin Falls vice president with First Security, still would not comment this week on the bank's ongoing investigation, he said that no branch bank had the numbers.

"Any branch anywhere could not have Please see INFORMATION/B2

## High court hears former Blaine deputy's case

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# Crapo considers 'yes' on NAFTA

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo said Wednesday that there's an outside chance he could change his mind and vote for the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Although he has previously announced his opposition to the controversial trade pact, Crapo said that if his concerns over sovereignty issues, water transfers and a recently concluded side deal on sugar were addressed, he might support NAFTA.

"If those issues can be resolved, then it's a different matter," Crapo said during a telephone news conference from Washington, D.C. — But

right now they're not resolved."

Crapo identified three major areas of concern:

• **Water.** Among the trade barriers NAFTA would remove are restrictions on trade in natural resources, including water. Some Great Lakes congressmen have questioned whether NAFTA would supersede state regulations on water transfers.

• **"If it would, Crapo said, that would affect provisions of Idaho's water law that require out-of-state water transfers to be approved by the Idaho Department of Water Resources. He said he's trying to find out for sure what NAFTA would do.**

• **Sovereignty.** Crapo says he's concerned that a side agreement on

enforcing environmental laws would give Canada and Mexico too much say in U.S. environmental policy, via a three-nation commission that would resolve disputes.

• **Sugar.** A "letter of understanding" signed last week clarified that high-fructose corn syrup would be included in calculating total Mexican sugar consumption, a key figure in determining when Mexico could begin exporting sugar duty-free to the United States. Sugar producers had lobbied hard for such a change, and in response have largely dropped their opposition to NAFTA.

But Crapo cited concerns by Rep. Bill Tauzin, D-La., that the sugar deal doesn't have the same status as

the more formal side agreements on environmental and labor standards and isn't enforceable.

"The question I'm looking at is what is the legitimacy of those concerns," Crapo said.

Ordinarily, the concerns of a freshman Republican congressman from a small Western state wouldn't rate very high in the House of Representatives, which is dominated by Democrats.

But the House votes on the bill to implement NAFTA next Wednesday, and the White House is scrambling to find enough pro-NAFTA votes to pass the accord.

He warned, however, that Texas billionaire Ross Perot's veiled threat to target lawmakers who vote for NAFTA for electoral defeat next year could backfire.

"What it does is cause members who are on the fence to dig in their heels and say, 'I'm not going to be threatened. I'm going to make my decision on principle,'" he said.

# Burglars hit Sneaker World a 2nd time

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — For the second time in a month, someone has broken into Sneaker World on Addison Avenue West. A police report says whoever did it might have used a key to one of three doors in the building.

The latest break-in occurred the night of Nov. 3 or early Nov. 4, according to a Twin Falls police report.

The report said owner Penny Bowles listed a \$579 fax machine missing from the business, as well as an unknown number of shoes.

Bowles said she would take inventory to find out how many shoes were taken.

The TV Doctor, which is next door to Sneaker World and is part of the same building, also was broken into, but nothing appeared to be missing from the business.

After inspecting the building, a police officer said he thought the likely way that the thief, or thieves, got into the building was through one of three doors with dead-bolt locks.

Bowles and the owner of the TV Doctor said that besides them, only the building owner would have a key to the doors, according to the police report.

Sneaker World was the target of a break-in on Oct. 10, in which 60 to 80 pairs of shoes were taken, Bowles said.

# Changes may derail aquifer recharge

The Associated Press

BOISE — The changing direction of the federal Bureau of Reclamation toward water conservation and wildlife could conflict with Idaho's efforts to get more water into an important underground system, a water expert says.

"There's concern that water conservation and aquifer recharge are headed toward a twin wreck," Sheri Chapman, executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association, told a legislative hearing Wednesday.

The legislature is looking for ways to boost the Snake River Plain Aquifer. It's a major source of water for southern Idaho but a source that has been declining in recent years.

Rep. Jack Barracough, R-Idaho Falls, said the aquifer reached a peak of about 5 million acre-feet per year

in the 1950s but has been measured at about 3.8 million acre-feet in recent years. State water experts say about 36 million acre-feet flow out of the state at Lewiston, so the aquifer represents about 10 percent of state water.

The Legislature is studying various ways to divert surplus water underground to recharge the system.

Barracough said if a water user's well declines a little, requiring more pumping, that's one thing. "It's another thing if the water level drops below the bottom of your well and it goes dry," he said.

There are a number of ways the aquifer can be recharged, he said, including ending the trend toward sprinkler irrigation and away from flood irrigation. But that could hurt, he said. Barracough said since some farm land isn't suited for flood

irrigation.

Aquifer recharge works well in some areas, but not others. As an example, he said if extra water is pumped into the ground in the Firth area, there would be a lot of flooded basements.

Co-chairman Sen. Mark Ricks, R-Idaho Falls, said aquifer recharge should be an element of the state water plan, along with ground and surface water management.

"I feel that in years with a large volume of water, the federal government should allow us to run more water through our irrigation systems. I feel that's the best recharge system we have," Ricks said.

Barracough said it will take at least one more meeting of the study committee before it is ready to prepare recommendations for the next legislative session.

# Court

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Auger is liable for injuries to his feet after they became entangled in the rug.

While the auger had removable covers, it did not have a permanent grate to prevent injuries.

Operation of the auger routinely disengaged the cover, presenting a danger to workers, his attorney said. Schlender, who also represented farm worker Daryl Tuttle, said that industry and engineering standards dictate that a permanent grate be installed over the auger.

But the attorney for the manufacturer,

Sudenga Industries Inc. of Ohio, said it was irrelevant that the covers come off during operation of the auger because the farm company — Wayman Farms — always intended to remove the covers.

"This is a red herring because Wayman Farms never intended to leave them on," said attorney Donald Aldred of Boise.

Sudenga had no knowledge of how Wayman planned to use the auger, he said.

"Because (the covers) can be snapped off doesn't mean you leave them off," Farley said.

One question surrounding the trial judge's decision is whether the case should be viewed strictly as one of product liability or also as one of negligence.

Farley had sued Sudenga, Wayman Farms and the company that installed the auger, Wens's Inc. District Judge George Granata had ruled that Sudenga was not liable because the auger was not defective when it left the control of the manufacturer.

The justices are expected to issue opinions on the two cases in the next four to six months.

# Cuts

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The lab-closure commission proposed in the Penny-Kasich plan would be similar to the military base closure commission that has kept Idaho officials jumping to protect Mountain Home Air Force Base and its thousands of jobs from the budget ax.

It would require officials at the INEL to justify the existence of that facility and its 13,000 jobs to avoid realignment or closure, spending in a wide range of domestic, defense, foreign aid and entitlement programs, from the Army to Medicare to Congress itself.

"True spending cuts mean tough

decisions, often affecting popular programs at home," LaRocco has written. "But if we are to do what I hear Idahoans tell me — reduce federal spending — then we need to look at some sacred cows right in the eye and not blink."

Both plans would cut the federal work force by 252,000, as proposed in the Clinton administration's "reinventing government" plan. The Penny-Kasich proposal also would gradually raise the minimum retirement age for federal workers from 55 to 65, cut foreign-aid by \$5 billion, and reduce Congress' operating budget by 7.5 percent.

The Senate plan would save \$25.4 billion by freezing the travel and

other overhead expenses of federal agencies for three years, and another \$16.3 billion by requiring retirees with income over \$100,000 to pay the full \$146 monthly premium for Medicare Part B, which covers doctors' fees. Beneficiaries now pay 25 percent of the premium with taxpayers picking up the rest.

Crapo called the Penny-Kasich plan "a good step, a positive step" and predicted that most of his GOP colleagues eventually will sign onto it. He warned, though, that it is just one of many painful steps on the road to balancing the federal budget. "Don't let this fool you," he said. "This is not going to solve all our budget problems."

# Services

Patrick "Pat" E. O'Donnell, of Rupert, Rosary will be re-lit at 7:30 p.m. today and Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday, both at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert. (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

James W. Miller, of Barley, 11 a.m. Friday, Burial 5th Ward LDS Chapel, 2420 Park Ave. Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery. (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Barley).

Ethel H. Billington, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Friday, Twin Falls LDS 8th Ward Chapel, 667 Harrison St. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted  
Wilma Sexton of Twin Falls; Mary Roy of Gooding; and Michelle Toranzo-Gonzalez of Jackport, Nev.

Released  
Mildred Moore of Twin Falls, and Sherman Wright of Heyburn.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted  
Verina Bailey, Dee Rex Bingham, Vera Carrigan and Grant Fawkes, all of Burley; Ramona Sherman, Sheri Sandgren and Tracy Stutler, all of Burley; Treva Elliott of Eden; Weston Hamilton of Rupert; Laurence Haslam of Wendell; and Cheryl Olsen of Oakley.

Released  
Dorand Barries, Wayne Call, Pauline Hull and Ronald O'Hare, all of Burley; Dalton Mickelson of Rupert; Harry Simpson of Heyburn; and Opal Tolman of Oakley.

Birth  
A baby was born to Mrs. and Mrs. Brian Sandlian of Heyburn.

Admitted  
Betsy Webb of Rupert.

Released  
Ted Haynes of Rupert; and Thane Teeter of Heyburn.

# Obituaries

RUTH E. ROBINSON

WENDELL — Ruth Elaine Robinson, 79, of Wendell, died Monday, Nov. 8, 1993, at her daughter's residence in Modesto, Calif. She was born April 30, 1914, in Yakima, Wash., the daughter of Robert T. and Molly Alice Tucker Hill. She had resided in Wendell for the past 52 years and had operated a beauty shop in Wendell for 45 years.

Ruth was a longtime member of the Wendell United Methodist Church. She is survived by two daughters, Colleen Cahero of Fairfield, Calif., and Peggy Griswold of Modesto, Calif.; one brother, Charles Hill of Wendell; one sister, Ida May Hunt of Portland, Ore.; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandchild. Ruth was preceded in death by her first husband, Guy Johnson in 1966; her second husband, Charles Robinson in 1988; her parents; five brothers; and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Wendell United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Bill Flannery officiating. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Sarah Salmen Seelst

TWIN FALLS — Sarah Salmen Seelst, 90, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Nov. 8, 1993, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. She was born Feb. 15, 1903, in Harwood, Pa., the daughter of Michael and Sarah Linger Salmen. In 1927, she married John Stoner Seelst and they homesteaded in Mendocino County, Calif. She then worked as a telephone operator in Ukiah, Calif. In 1987, she moved to Twin Falls.

Sarah was a member of the Robekah Lodge of Wilkes, Calif. Survivors include two sons, John David Seelst of Jackport, Nev., and Michael Robert Seelst of Elko, Nev.; four grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and one sister, Margaret Sears of Burbank, Calif.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Eversole Funeral Home in Ukiah, Calif. Inurnment will follow at the Ukiah Cemetery. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls and local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Lake Mondo Life Members Club, Telephone Pioneers of America, 700 Lennix Drive, Redwood Valley, Ca. 95470.

Lowell C. Jensen Jr.

IDAHO FALLS — Lowell Charles Jensen Jr., 62, of Idaho Falls, well known farmer and civic volunteer, died Monday, Nov. 8, 1993, unexpectedly in Boise.

He was born Nov. 28, 1930, in Idaho Falls, to Lowell Charles Jensen Sr. and Grace Anderson Jensen. He grew up in the New Sweden area and attended Idaho Falls schools. He graduated from Idaho Falls High School in 1949. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Idaho Falls in 1952. They made their home in New Sweden on the family farm, where he farmed for 43 years. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Idaho Falls. He was a member of the 4-H Congress in 1948. He was past president of the Idaho Youth Ranch and served as a board member for 14 years. He was a member of St. John's Masonic Lodge No. 52 AF and AM, serving as the Idaho Grand Master from 1973-74. He was a 33rd degree member of the Scottish Rite Bodies and was presently serving as Sovereign

Grand-Inspector General of Idaho. He was president of the New Sweden Cemetery District, was a member of the Royal Order of Scotland, York Rite Masonic Bodies, El Korah Shrine, Rite of Constantine, Honor Cavalier and Legion of Honor, was past patron of Liberty Chapter No. 51, Order of Eastern Star and was a past grand of Bingham No. 14 Odd Fellows. He was instrumental in establishing the Scottish Rite Child Learning Center in Twin Falls and was chairman of the New Sweden Heritage Society. The Post Registrar honored him in a tribute documentary in the July 24, 1983 edition for his work with the Idaho Youth Ranch. He enjoyed people helping the youth.

Survivors include his wife of Idaho Falls; three daughters, Mrs. Clayton (Patricia) Hill of Moscow, Mrs. Roger (Teressa) Carlson of Idaho Falls and Mrs. Paul (Debra) Talbot of Rigby; a sister, Julene J. McKinney of Idaho Falls; two brothers, A. Robert Jensen of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Dr. Richard A. Jensen of Menlo Park, Calif.; five grandchildren; six nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and grandparents, Charles E. and Esther Anderson.

A funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Trinity Methodist Church, 237 N. Water Ave. in Idaho Falls, with the Rev. Arthur Fogarty of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Buck-Sullivan Funeral Home in Idaho Falls and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church. Interment will take place at the New Sweden Cemetery.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Scottish Rite Child Learning Center, 1407 W. Bannock, Boise ID 83702, or to the Idaho Youth Ranch. Arrangements are under the direction of the Buck-Sullivan Funeral Home.

# Information

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Since all 15 cards had the same PIN code, someone may have been able to access the other account numbers with the information from one card, he said.

City Finance Director Gary Evans, who oversees use of the city's credit cards, said the bank checks credit card information in Utah.

"There is a file like that in Salt Lake City," Evans said.

Anyone who knew a city credit card number and the personal identification number (PIN) could have obtained the account information on that card, he said.

credit card policy this fall, after Dowd told him that the city had credit cards.

"We have the right to go to them," Condie said. "We didn't need to call the bank."

He does not think the use of cards is an issue, though. "I think a lot of cities probably use them," he said. He has a city credit card when he was mayor, he said.

Credit cards can be more convenient than cash and pose less of a risk to the city, he said.

"I have some misgivings about

giving employees cash," he said.

Councilman Art Frantz said he was unaware that the city had 15 credit cards.

"I knew there was at least one credit card," Frantz said. "I had no idea that there were 15 of them."

But he does not think the cards should be canceled.

"I am satisfied after talking with Tom Courtney ... that it was the best way to do it," he said.

Allen and Vickers said they knew the city had credit cards, but did not know how the cards were used or administered.

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## Valley life

## Valley happenings

## CSI sponsors ski swap Friday, Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho has planned its annual Ski Swap for Friday and Saturday in the gym at the college. People bringing equipment for sale should check the items in between 4 and 7 p.m. Friday. Sale hours will be from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. All equipment not sold should be picked up between 10 a.m. and noon Sunday.

## Jerome seniors serve breakfast Saturday

JEROME — The Jerome Senior Citizens will serve breakfast from 7:30 a.m. to noon Saturday at the senior center on First Avenue East. Menu choices are biscuits and gravy, eggs, hashbrowns and coffee, milk or juice or ham or sausage, pancakes, eggs, hashbrowns and coffee, milk or juice. Cost is \$2.50 per person.

## Eden seniors offer Saturday breakfast

EDEN — The Silver and Gold Senior Center has planned its monthly breakfast for Saturday. Pancakes, sausage, eggs, juice and coffee or milk will be served from 9 a.m. to noon. It is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under age 10. The public is invited.

## Methodists plan Harvest Bazaar

TWIN FALLS — The First United Methodist Church has planned its annual Harvest Bazaar, "Christmas — Naturally," for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the church basement, 360 Shoshone St. E. Handmade crafts from local craftsmen and homemade baked goods will be available for purchase. Children can participate in a "make-it and take-it" session. Coffee will be available throughout the day, and lunch will be served.

For more information, call 734-6404.

## DAR chapter meets for Saturday lunch

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet for a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Canyon Springs Inn. T.W. Sivers will speak and show slides on his trip to Russia. A collection will be taken for the Service to Veterans Patients Committee.

For more information, call Shirley Heidemann at 423-5364.

## University women plan no-host lunch

TWIN FALLS — The American Association of University Women have planned a no-host luncheon meeting for 1 p.m. Saturday at the Addison West Restaurant. Svetlana Tolstokorova, a refugee from the Ukraine, will be the guest speaker. She will discuss the conditions, lifestyle and education in her former country. The public is invited. For more information, call Helen Lightner at 734-1387 or Gale Barigar at 543-5300.

## Magic Squares offers dance Saturday

EDEN — The Magic Squares Square Dance Club has planned a Thanksgiving Dance for Saturday at the Anderson Campground. Round dancing begins at 7:30 p.m., with square dancing following at 8 p.m. Gerald Hurst will be the caller. A potluck dinner will follow the dancing. Turkey and rolls will be furnished. Bring a covered dish to share.

For more information, call Jeanne Gray at 829-5912.

## Son who needs to get life makes mom miserable

DEAR ABBY: Here's a new one: Can a parent divorce a child? I have a 35-year-old son. He is a college graduate, successfully employed, but all I have ever heard from him is whine, whine, whine. He has no friends or outside interests. When he complains to me about his loneliness and unhappiness and I suggest he get interested in outside activities, he calls me "controlling." He has drained me emotionally ever since he was a teen-ager.

He says he doesn't need counseling after all, he was a psychology major. He went for help once but didn't continue because he knew everything. I have three other children who are responsible and productive. Also, I am wheelchair-bound, but don't consider myself a victim. I feel better when we have no contact. What should I do?

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Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

— FRUSTRATED MOTHER  
DEAR MOTHER: A parent cannot "divorce" a child, but she can certainly name him out and after having been emotionally drained by your son for so long, you deserve a reprieve.

He says he needs no counseling, yet he complains about his loneliness and unhappiness. He should try another therapist and find out why, with all he has going for him, he has no social life.

Meanwhile, if you feel better when you have no contact with him, keep it that way until he changes his

attitude, or you change your feelings.

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letter from "Auntie J. in L.A.," who decided after years of sending gifts to her nieces and nephews and receiving not one note of thanks from any of them, that she was sending no more.

If she really cares about their learning the importance of saying "thank-you," she should tell them rather than simply cutting off all cards and gifts when they turn 18. If the cards and gifts simply cease, the children will have no idea why — and they may assume that Auntie J. has run out of funds.

Abby, if we decide to punish people for their shortcomings, it is absolutely vital to tell them that is what we are doing — otherwise they may draw incorrect conclusions. It's hard to confront people, but it is the

only way they will learn. Thank you for decades of fascinating reading.

— EVELYN W. DAHLIN, HOUSTON  
P.S. I remember being about 7 years old (50 years ago) when I received 25 cents from a beloved aunt for being the first among her nieces and nephews to send her a thank-you note for her Christmas gift. Wonderful reinforcement, back when 25 cents would buy you a movie ticket and a candy bar.

DEAR EVELYN: Thank you for expressing so well what many need to learn.

WORTH REMEMBERING: "I cannot give you the formula for success, but I can give you the formula for failure — which is: Try to please everybody."

— HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE

## Anniversaries

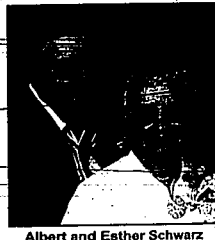
## The Schwarzes

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwarz of Hazelton, will be honored at an open house, Sunday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden. Schwarz and Esther Hagemann were married Nov. 14, 1943, at the Trinity Lutheran Church. They have lived in the Hazelton and Eden areas. He worked at Northside Canal Co. in Hazelton and she worked at Conida Warehouse in Hazelton.

They have been active in the Trinity Lutheran Church, Valley Quick Response Unit Ambulance and the College of Southern Idaho Basketball Boosters.

The couple has 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



Albert and Esther Schwarz children, Floyd and Otto Schwarz of Hazelton and John Schwarz of Carlton, Ore., and their spouses, as well as Mark Schwarz of Hazelton. The couple has 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

## The Phillipes

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Arnold J. Phillips of Twin Falls, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary today.

Phillips and Orla E. Barnes were married Nov. 11, 1933, in Hailey. They have lived in and around Idaho. He worked a various loca-

tions as a miner. She was born in Eden and is a homemaker.

The couple has two children, Del J. Phillips of Vancouver, British Columbia and Judy J. Board of Squamish, British Columbia.

## Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. Anniversary open-houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the informa-

tion be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance.

Your announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and as space permits.

You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

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## Idaho

## State says INEL doesn't want some foreign radioactive waste

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The U.S. Department of Energy should rethink accepting all spent fuel from foreign reactors and consider storage sites besides the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, a state official says.

Jim Johnston, manager of Idaho's INEL Oversight Program office in Idaho Falls, Tuesday told DOE officials they should consider leaving part of the spent fuel in some of those nations that now possess it. The Energy Department also should reconsider accepting low enriched

uranium because it cannot be used in nuclear weapons.

"The department's objective, reduced nuclear material for weapons development, is not impacted by leaving the low enriched uranium (in other countries)," Johnston said.

He spoke at a public meeting on an Energy proposal to resume accepting spent fuel from foreign reactors. The INEL is one of three sites considered for storing the fuel.

The Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce endorsed the shipments to the INEL.

Bringing the waste to Idaho is "the proper thing to do," said Dick Kenney, chairman of the business group's INEL committee.

Accepting the spent fuel, which contains both low and highly enriched uranium, would decrease the risk of bomb-grade material being converted to weapons use by those countries. Under the proposal, Energy would accept up to 15,000 used fuel elements from 28 nations during the next 15 years.

The Atomic Energy Commission began sending the fuel abroad during

the "Atoms for Peace" program in the 1950s. Nations taking part agreed not to pursue nuclear weapons development as a condition.

The Energy Department stopped accepting the fuel five years ago. For years before that, however, the INEL received most of the shipments for storage and processing at its Chemical Processing Plant.

Spent fuels occupy the major portion of storage space at the INEL, including both foreign and university reactor fuel.

The Energy Department is consid-

ering the INEL, Hanford Site in Washington and the Savannah River Site near Aiken, S.C., as storage locations.

Officials may pick one or more places; the waste would stay there until a permanent high-level storage facility like Yucca Mountain in Nevada becomes available.

Johnston said the Energy Department should consider some of its other sites for the storage.

Limiting review to the status quo

has been and continues to be unacceptable to the state," he said. "The department must institute a broad-based search for potential storage sites for this action."

Johnston said the Energy Department could safely leave some of the spent fuel where it is because some nations have agreed to avoid nuclear weapons proliferation.

Eliminating the low-enriched fuel would cut down the amount to store by more than one-third.

## Briefly

## Fund lack thwarts veterans' shelter

BOISE — A lack of money has frustrated efforts to open Idaho's first shelter for homeless veterans.

The Shelter Habitat for Homeless Veterans originally was scheduled to open this winter in Boise, but organizers remain about \$35,000 short of the money needed to cover anticipated start-up costs.

"It's been a challenge raising money because no one wants to back something they don't know will be a success," Dan Hart, a Korean and Vietnam war veteran who came up with the shelter idea, said Tuesday. "Everyone says, 'Good job on Atlatlay, but that's it. People say they just don't have the time or the money.'"

About \$12,000 has been raised so far, Hart said. About four times that much will be needed to provide shelter space for up to 50 veterans and space for job placement programs, information on veterans' benefits and access to counseling services.

## ORVs may return to burned forest land

MAYFIELD — Some of the Boise National Forest land burned in last year's huge Footfalls Fire might be reopened to off-road vehicles next spring, a year earlier than planned.

But ranchers, environmentalists and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game contend next May is too soon to lift an emergency closure of the 40,000-acre Dunsink Peak-Willow Creek area.

The Forest Service originally planned to wait until the spring of 1995 to lift the vehicle ban in the area south of the South Fork of the Boise River. But above-average precipitation has helped the burned land heal more quickly than expected.

"There's no substitute for water in that country," Mountain-Home District Ranger Larry Tripp said. "The watershed conditions have recovered better than we expected."

## Remote accident claims Parma man

DIXIE — A Parma man who failed to meet relatives in Dixie after a hunting trip was found dead in his vehicle in the Idaho County backcountry.

Carlo E. Avila, 78, was found Tuesday afternoon just off the Forest Service's Red River-Dixie Road, about eight miles east of the Red River Ranger Station.

Idaho State Police said Avila apparently was eastbound in his pickup truck when he failed to negotiate a curve. The vehicle rolled about 50 feet down a steep embankment and came to rest on the driver's side. It was unknown when the accident occurred, an ISP dispatcher said.

## Man will stand trial for wife's murder

COEUR D'ALENE — A Jan. 24 trial has been set for Danny Ray Aeschliman for the first-degree murder of his wife last June. Aeschliman, 42, pleaded innocent to the charge before 1st District Judge James Judd on Tuesday. He remained confined in the Kootenai County Jail.

Aeschliman was accused of beating Mary Ann Aeschliman, 25, so badly that a pathologist said it appeared she had been in a car wreck. The autopsy found that nearly every rib was broken and her internal organs severely bruised.

Aeschliman had originally agreed to plead guilty to second-degree murder in the case last month but then reneged on that agreement when he appeared in court.

Compiled from wire reports

## Proposed ISU-Utah move prompts WAMI concerns

MOSCOW (AP) — Idaho's medical education in a four-state medical participation program could be threatened by Idaho State University's proposal for a joint medical education program with the University of Utah.

But Idaho State officials in Pocatello contend their proposal is aimed at supplementing Idaho's seats in the Washington-Alaska-Montana-Idaho program — known as WAMI — and will help ease the shortage of doctors in rural Idaho.

"No one to my knowledge wants to do in WAMI," Michael Gallagher, Idaho State's vice president of academic affairs, said Tuesday.

The state is spending \$2.3 million

each year for the WAMI program to accept 15 Idaho students annually. The students spend their first year of study at the University of Idaho and their final three years training through the University of Washington.

Zinser contends the state should invest more money in WAMI to develop additional seats for Idaho students. Curriculum reforms could reduce the overall cost of educating each WAMI student and allow the state to keep more of the money in Idaho, she said.

Idaho State President Richard Bowen has estimated the annual cost for the joint program with Utah at \$2.2 million for 20 students a year and \$2.5 million for 30 students.

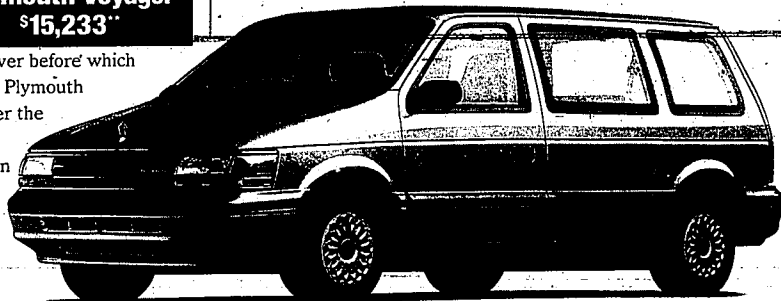
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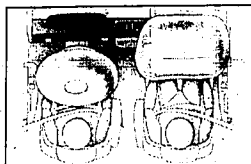
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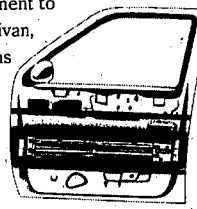
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## Prices rise, but outlook still rosy

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — An increase in the federal tax on gasoline helped boost consumer prices by 0.4 percent in October, but economists said it was a one-month jolt and inflation should remain low through next year.

The rise reported Wednesday in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index translates into a 5.1 percent annual rate and was the largest in six months.

But it followed no change in September and, for the year so far, inflation is running at an annual rate of 2.9 percent for all of last year.

Wednesday's report flustered financial markets and sent interest rates creeping higher, but most private economists do not believe inflation

will bolt out of the sub-zero range it has occupied for nearly three years.

Analysts surveyed this month on average predicted 3 percent inflation next year, according to Blue Chip Economic Indicators of Sedona, Ariz.

"Inflation is very well contained and is unlikely to be a problem going forward," said economist Laurence H. Meyer, who heads a consulting firm in St. Louis.

Meyer said the operating rate at industrial concerns, at 81.6 percent, remains well below the level that could cause production bottlenecks and the unemployment rate, at 6.8 percent last month, is producing little upward pressure on wages.

Reinforcing that point, the Labor Department said new applications for unemployment benefits in-

creased by 14,000 last week to 354,000, the highest level in nearly four months.

Economists had anticipated the 0.4 percent rise in consumer prices because a 4.3-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax increase took effect Oct. 1. It helped push prices at the pump up by 4.5 percent, the biggest rise in three years and the first in eight months.

Without the gasoline increase, consumer prices overall would have risen a more moderate 0.3 percent in October.

Still, gasoline prices were 16.4 percent below the peak reached in November 1990 during the Persian Gulf War.

Energy prices overall rose 1.9 percent last month. The cost of fuel oil and natural gas declined, but the cost of electricity increased.

## FCC continues its freeze on cable television revenues

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — A freeze on cable TV revenues will be extended to Feb. 15 to give local governments more time to become certified to regulate rates.

The freeze, which the Federal Communications Commission imposed last April, was to have been lifted next Monday.

The commission voted 2-1 Wednesday to extend the freeze, with Commissioner Andrew Barrett dissenting because he wanted the freeze lifted Jan. 15.

The extension will give local cable franchising authorities more time to file for FCC certification

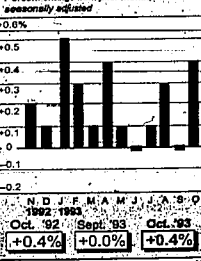
to regulate basic cable rates. It will also give consumers more time to file complaints with the FCC about any excessive charges beyond the basic package.

Rate regulation cannot be enforced until local communities have received FCC certification that the local cable company operates as a monopoly and thereby is covered by the new law.

"Once the community's franchising authority is certified, it can enforce the section of the law governing charges for basic service — the package of channels comprising local broadcasters and government and public access cable channels."

## U.S. consumer price index

Percent change from prior month, seasonally adjusted



## Markets

### Dow-Jones

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
NYSE	5929.31	5933.20	5910.50	5935.50	+25.48
AMEX	1722.50	1724.50	1712.50	1718.50	+6.00
NASDAQ	1345.00	1351.70	1337.30	1348.00	+3.00
US 10Yr	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25	0.00
US 30Yr	7.50	7.50	7.50	7.50	0.00
US 90Day	6.50	6.50	6.50	6.50	0.00
US 6Month	6.75	6.75	6.75	6.75	0.00

### Most actives

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
IBM	2,550.00	2,560.00	2,540.00	2,555.00	+5.00
Microsoft	45.00	45.50	44.50	45.25	+0.25
Apple	35.00	35.50	34.50	35.25	+0.25
Oracle	25.00	25.50	24.50	25.25	+0.25
Sun	15.00	15.50	14.50	15.25	+0.25
HP	10.00	10.50	9.50	10.25	+0.25
Intel	5.00	5.50	4.50	5.25	+0.25
Motorola	3.00	3.50	2.50	3.25	+0.25
AT&T	2.00	2.50	1.50	2.25	+0.25
Verizon	1.00	1.50	0.50	1.25	+0.25

### Local interest

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcoa	25.00	25.50	24.50	25.25	+0.25
Boeing	45.00	45.50	44.50	45.25	+0.25
Lockheed	35.00	35.50	34.50	35.25	+0.25
Northrop	25.00	25.50	24.50	25.25	+0.25
Raytheon	15.00	15.50	14.50	15.25	+0.25
Westinghouse	10.00	10.50	9.50	10.25	+0.25
General Electric	5.00	5.50	4.50	5.25	+0.25
Johnson & Johnson	3.00	3.50	2.50	3.25	+0.25
Pfizer	2.00	2.50	1.50	2.25	+0.25
Merck	1.00	1.50	0.50	1.25	+0.25

### Closing futures

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Dec 10	74.17	74.30	73.92	74.17	+0.00
Dec 15	74.17	74.30	73.92	74.17	+0.00
Dec 20	74.17	74.30	73.92	74.17	+0.00
Dec 25	74.17	74.30	73.92	74.17	+0.00
Dec 30	74.17	74.30	73.92	74.17	+0.00
Dec 35	74.17	74.30	73.92	74.17	+0.00
Dec 40	74.17	74.30	73.92	74.17	+0.00
Dec 45	74.17	74.30	73.92	74.17	+0.00
Dec 50	74.17	74.30	73.92	74.17	+0.00
Dec 55	74.17	74.30	73.92	74.17	+0.00

## Beans

Bean	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Black	22.00	22.50	21.50	22.25	+0.25
Dark	22.00	22.50	21.50	22.25	+0.25
Light	22.00	22.50	21.50	22.25	+0.25
Medium	22.00	22.50	21.50	22.25	+0.25
Heavy	22.00	22.50	21.50	22.25	+0.25

## Grains

Grain	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Wheat	2.50	2.55	2.45	2.52	+0.02
Barley	1.50	1.55	1.45	1.52	+0.02
Oats	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.02	+0.02
Rye	0.50	0.55	0.45	0.52	+0.02
Millet	0.25	0.30	0.20	0.27	+0.02

## Metals

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Gold	375.70	376.00	375.00	375.80	+0.10
Silver	3.75	3.80	3.70	3.78	+0.03
Copper	3.75	3.80	3.70	3.78	+0.03
Aluminum	0.35	0.36	0.34	0.35	+0.01
Zinc	0.85	0.86	0.84	0.85	+0.01
Nickel	1.50	1.55	1.45	1.52	+0.02
Lead	0.25	0.26	0.24	0.25	+0.01
Iron	0.10	0.11	0.09	0.10	+0.01
Steel	0.05	0.06	0.04	0.05	+0.01

## Potatoes/onions

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Potatoes	1.50	1.55	1.45	1.52	+0.02
Onions	0.50	0.55	0.45	0.52	+0.02
Garlic	0.25	0.30	0.20	0.27	+0.02
Shallots	0.10	0.11	0.09	0.10	+0.01
Chives	0.05	0.06	0.04	0.05	+0.01

## Cattle and calves

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Cattle	37.50	37.60	37.40	37.55	+0.05
Calves	3.75	3.80	3.70	3.78	+0.03
Heifers	3.75	3.80	3.70	3.78	+0.03
Stags	3.75	3.80	3.70	3.78	+0.03
Wethers	3.75	3.80	3.70	3.78	+0.03

## Stocks

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complete set-up.  
DATED this 2nd day of  
November, 1993  
James F. Fraloy,  
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ATTEST: Sherri Broyles  
for  
ROBERT FORT, Clerk  
PUBUSH: Thursday, No-

On March 1, 1994, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M., of said day at the lobby of Trustco, 163 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as

Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho and described as follows:

Lots 1 and 2, Block 17  
HANSEN TOWNSITE  
Twin Falls County, Ida  
ho, according to the of  
ficial plat thereof re  
corded in Book 1 o  
Plats, page 93, record  
of Twin Falls County  
Idaho.

Sometimes known as 401  
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Said sale will be made  
without covenant or war-  
ranty regarding title, pos-  
session or encumbrance  
to satisfy the obligation se-  
cured by and pursuant to

the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust from Jack Caldwell, a single man, to TitleFacts, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, Trustee, and Dorris E. Morris, Beneficiary, dated June 19, 1991, recorded June 25, 1991, as Instrument No. 91-0043022.

(a) Accumulated deficiency in payments of \$185.05 per month, for the months of July, 1993, and all subsequent months.

**TITLEFACT, INC.**  
by/Richard B. Silvers  
President

STATE OF IDAHO  
County of Twin Falls  
On this 20th day of October,  
1993, before me, the  
undersigned, a Notary  
Public in and for said  
State, personally ap-  
peared Richard B. Stivers,  
known to me to be the  
President of the corpora-

who executed the instrument on behalf of said corporation, and acknowledged to me that such corporation executed the same as such Trustee.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set

my hand and affixed my  
official seal, the day and  
year in this certificate first  
above written.  
Marta R. LeMoyné  
Notary Public for Idaho  
Residing in: Buhl  
My Commission expires  
9-8-99  
PUBLISH: Thursday, Oct

**REQUEST FOR  
PROPOSAL**  
Magic Valley Regional  
Medical Center is seeking  
proposals from auction-  
eers for MVRMC's auction  
of office equipment, med-

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2081. Proposals will be accepted until November 18, 1993, and selections will be made November 19, 1993. Mail proposals to Larry Wilson, MVRMC, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303.  
Signed/John Bingham

**Administrator**  
Date: November 5, 1993  
PUBLISH: November 1  
and 15, 1993.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**101 - LOST & FOUND**

**Found:** Men's prescription glasses, blk row. Gr.

Found: small, female, pure bred siamese cat.  
423-5197

Found: Very large, very sweet, white long haired male dog with brown patches on Canyon Rd. Road. 733-8339 to chm.

Found young black lab, N  
Shoshone, 733-7829.

Lost: Husky dog, one ear  
and one ear down, no chain  
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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sports on TV

2 p.m. — Channel 13, Golf: Mexican Open  
5:35 p.m. — Channel 12, College football: BYU at San Diego State

### Briefly

#### 'Fan Man' conducts isolated conference

LONDON — James Miller, the self-proclaimed "Fan Man" whose paragon carried him into the ring at Saturday's heavyweight championship fight, met the press Tuesday — sort of.

Miller, who caused a 21-minute delay in the seventh round of the Evander Holyfield-Riddick Bowe bout, sent a fax to news organizations on Monday saying he would submit to interviews at a secret location if journalists would send him a fax pledging a contribution to charity.

Colin Hart, the boxing writer for The Sun newspaper, a Swedish journalist and a Las Vegas TV crew responded and met with Miller at the entrance to Sky Harbor airport outside Las Vegas at dawn Tuesday.

The group was greeted by an Englishman, who drove them by jeep towards Boulder City, according to Hart. After 40 minutes, he drove off the road and headed into the desert.

"Then in the middle of nowhere, there was Miller complete with crash helmet, flying suit and parachute," Hart wrote in the Sun.

#### Harriers will compete in Big Sky meet Saturday in Utah

BOISE — Runners will be racing for an NCAA berth at the Big Sky Conference Cross Country Championships on Saturday in Salt Lake City.

The competition, run in conjunction with the NCAA District 7 Cross Country Championship, is hosted by Brigham Young University at the Rose Park Golf Course.

The men will take on a 10,000-meter course, while the women compete on a 5,000-meter route.

Much is at stake as the meet provides the qualifiers for the Nov. 22 NCAA Cross Country Championship in Bethlehem, Pa.

#### Austrian tennis player wins \$2.5 million for knee injury

MIAMI — A Florida jury Wednesday awarded Austrian tennis star Thomas Muster \$2.5 million for a knee injury he sustained in 1989 when a car hit him at the Lipton International Players Championships.

The six-member circuit court jury reached its verdict late Wednesday morning after 6½ hours of deliberations. Muster contended the torn ligaments he suffered in his left knee in the accident hurt both his career and earnings ability.

The accident occurred March 31, 1989, hours after Muster won his semifinal match at the Lipton event. He was ranked as high as No. 6 in the weeks following the 1989 Lipton, but then dropped out of the top 10.

His current ranking is No. 7.

#### Allem will replace Daly at PGA's Shark Shootout

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — Fulton Allem, a two-time tournament winner this year, will replace John Daly in the field for the Shark Shootout Nov. 16-21 at Sherwood Country Club.

A native of South Africa, Allem had his best season in 1993, with four top-10 finishes.

Allem is a replacement for Daly, who was suspended from the PGA Tour after he picked up his ball and failed to complete a hole at his last tournament.

Compiled from wire reports

### Sportsquote

“I’ve never had an operation where I’ve felt better after the operation than before.”

— Notre Dame Coach Lou Holtz on why he'll ignore a hernia

## Thomas grabs AL award

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — This time, Frank Thomas was pleasantly surprised.

Slighted in the past in the Most Valuable Player voting, the Chicago White Sox first baseman Wednesday became the eighth

pick since the AL MVP award was first given in 1931.

"I was really shocked I got all 28 votes," he said. "I was like, 'Wow!' There was no better way to win it."

Thomas hit .317, was second in the major leagues with 128 RBIs and set a club record with 41 homers. He easily beat out Toronto's Paul Molitor, who received 13 second-place votes in voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The other unanimous winners of the AL MVP were Hank Greenberg (1935), Al Rosen (1953), Mickey Mantle (1956), Frank Robinson (1966), Denny McLain (1968), Reggie Jackson (1973) and Jose Canseco (1988).

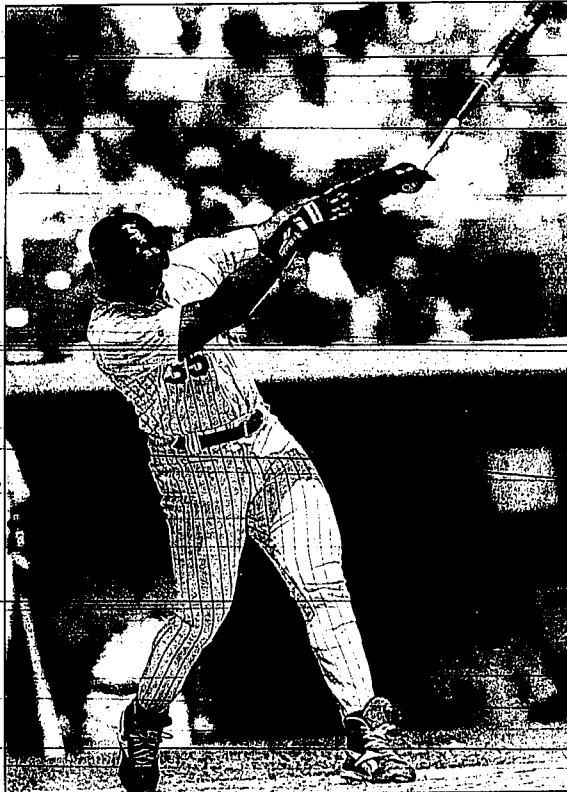
"This was the longest day of my life," Thomas said. "There was a lot of anticipation going on, and when the call finally came, I got it on the first ring."

Appearing with his wife, Elise, and their 16-month-old son, Sterling, at a Cismeky Park news conference, Thomas said the White Sox have to concentrate on reaching the next level. Toronto beat Chicago in six games in the AL playoffs.

"We might need to go out and get another hitting threat," said Thomas, who last month agreed to a \$29 million, four-year contract extension that runs through 1998.

Thomas' victory gave the White Sox three of the four AL postseason awards. Jack McDowell was voted the Cy Young.

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Chicago's Frank Thomas won the American League Most Valuable Player award Wednesday. Thomas hit .317 with 128 RBIs and 41 home runs.

## Twin Falls ready to stop pattern

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If there's one habit the Twin Falls Bruins would like to break this weekend, it would be the alternating wins with the Capital Eagles during the football season.

The Bruins were thumped by Capital 49-25 in the state finals two years ago after blanking the Eagles 34-0 in the sixth week of the season. Last year the teams met only once, with Capital winning a home game 32-0. Then this year, Twin Falls won a touchdown-less 9-7 decision over the Eagles, and you can see the pattern.

The Bruins and Eagles square off at 7 p.m. Friday at BSU's Bronco Stadium in the Class A-I Division I football playoffs with the winner advancing to the state finals in another week. Capital was the last to put together back-to-back wins in the series in 1989 and 1990.

There is another point in that series summation: Capital has lost on grass, Twin Falls on turf and the site Friday, of course, is the artificial blue stuff. In fact, Twin Falls won all grass games and lost two of three on turf this year.

"I wouldn't say that at one time that was probably a factor," said Bruin Coach Jon Jund of the turf. "But we have some players on this team who have played on turf eight or nine times — most of them in Bronco Stadium — the last two years. I doubt that the turf makes as much difference as execution. We have turned in some poor mental performances in Boise the last couple of seasons."

Jund said he believes Capital might be the most improved team in the A-I division this year — at least since the Bruins played them in early September.

"They are very quick defensively and turf exaggerates speed," he said. "Offensively, they have improved immensely. Bryan Harsin (quarterback) is throwing right now as well as anyone in the division."

They have re-shaped their offense considerably. They are keeping some backfield men in to block for Harsin and last week they went to their tight end (Jim Brekke) for two touchdowns. They've been ignoring the tight end for a while.

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## CSI looks to avenge close losses when Region 18 play starts Friday in Orem

The Times-News

OREM, Utah — A couple of near misses during the season stand between College of Southern Idaho and the Region 18 women's volleyball favorite's spot.

Twice during the regular season, Coach Ben Stroud's women extended the favored Ricks Vikings and Utah Valley Wolverines to five games but fell short.

"In both situations we were in position to win in three or four games and simply couldn't get over the hump," said Stroud. "We have to do it this weekend or it's over."

The Eagles will take on homestanding Utah Valley at 10:30 a.m. Friday while Ricks plays Snow College at 1 p.m. The first loser-out game is set for 4 p.m. with the championship semifinals slated for 7 p.m. Friday.

Saturday's three games will begin at 10 a.m., noon and 5 p.m., if necessary.

Stroud believes his team has been building toward this, noting it was one of the least experienced crews in the region when it all started in September.

"Utah Valley beat us pretty badly when we played early in the year," he pointed out. "Last time we had them two games to one and let them come back in the final two. The last time against Ricks we lost the first game, won the middle two pretty handily and then couldn't put them away."

"Both teams have excellent athletes and Utah Valley has a particularly good hitter. Our key against both teams was passing the ball in the matches. We just didn't handle the ball well once we had ourselves in position to win," Stroud said.

The volleyball title has eluded CSI over the years, although the Eagles have several runner-up trophies in the trophy case. Only the champion will advance to the national finals in Florida over the Thanksgiving weekend.

## Murtaugh, Rimrock face off

By Brad Breland  
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — The road to the Idaho State Class A-4 football championship runs through Grandview and so will the Murtaugh Red Devils, when they battle Rimrock in the opening round Friday night.

Murtaugh, the No. 2 team in the state, and the Raiders, No. 1 in the state, will play for the right to go to the championship contest with the kickoff at 6 p.m.

The winner of the contest Friday will play the winner of Saturday's Mackay-Wilder contest for the state title.

Between the two squads, they have two common opponents. Both teams beat Hagerman and Wilder. Rimrock beat Wilder twice. The Red Devils beat Hagerman 52-0 while the Raiders

breezed to a 48-6 win. Murtaugh topped Wilder 38-12 and Rimrock beat the Wilders 44-43.

Murtaugh is very quick and they have good team speed," said Wilder quarterback Jed Lynn, who started against both Murtaugh and Rimrock. "Rimrock is so tough in the air, I think it'll be a close game, but with the Rimrock offense, it'll be tough for Murtaugh to stop them."

Murtaugh Coach Jim Hamblin knows that the Red Devils will be in for a battle.

"I've seen them twice on tape and they've got a great thing going," he said. "Rimrock is the team to beat."

The Raiders, who have beat all A-4 teams this season losing one game to Glenns Ferry, an A-3 team, has some tough players that Murtaugh will have to

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## History sets unfavorable precedent for Notre Dame

The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — The numbers don't look good for second-ranked Notre Dame in Saturday's showdown against No. 1 Florida State.

And it's not just because Florida State leads the nation in scoring offense (44.3) and scoring defense (6.4).

Although Notre Dame has played in more No. 1 vs. No. 2 games than any other school, the Fighting Irish have never won when they were No. 2. They are 4-2-2 in Games of the Century, but 0-2-1 when ranked second.

The No. 2 Irish lost to No. 1 Army 48-0 in 1945, played a scoreless tie against No. 1 Army in 1946, and lost to No. 1 Purdue 37-22 in 1968.

But that's history. Right now, Notre Dame is more concerned about a Florida State squad that has made most of its opponents look like the junior varsity.

The Seminoles have more offensive weapons than an international arms dealer, but their undisciplined leader is Heisman Trophy favorite Charlie Ward. The senior quarterback is feeling fine after sitting out last week's win over Maryland with bruised ribs, and that's bad news for Notre Dame.

The bad news for Florida State is that Notre Dame can control the ball with its powerful rushing attack and keep it out of Ward's hands.

The weather also could hurt the Seminoles. If predictions of rain come true, that could negate their speed advantage and hamper their passing game.



Notre Dame quarterback Kevin McDougal faces the NCAA's top scoring defense Saturday when the Irish meet Florida State.

Both teams enter the game with 9-0 records and 16-game winning streaks. Notre Dame has size, power and mystique on its side. Florida State, a 7-point favorite, has speed, depth and a determination to win the school's first national championship.

### Holtz vs. Bowden - D3

Rutgers (plus 31) at No. 3 Miami Hurricanes have won 62 straight over unranked teams ... MIAMI 55-10.

Iowa St. (no line) at No. 4 Nebraska Cyclones shocked Huskers last year ... NEBRASKA 45-21.

No. 19 Indiana (plus 14) at No. 5 Ohio St. Buckeyes move one step closer to Pasadena ... OHIO ST. 24-14.

No. 7 Auburn (plus 6) at Georgia Bulldogs hand Tigers their first loss ... GEORGIA 31-28.

No. 8 Florida (minus 14) at South Carolina Gators first trip to Columbia since 1939 ... FLORIDA 38-28.

No. 9 West Virginia (minus 40) at Temple Mountaineers warm up for showdown against Miami ... W. VIRGINIA 56-7.

Arizona St. (plus 11) at No. 10 UCLA Bruins avenge last year's shutout loss to Sun Devils ... UCLA 28-21.

No. 20 Louisville (plus 13) at No. 11 Texas A&M Aggies have won 17 straight at home ... TEXAS A&M 35-21.

Mississippi St. (no line) at No. 12 Alabama Tide has won 34 of last 35 vs. Bulldogs ... ALABAMA 27-7.

No. 13 Arizona (no line) at California Bears have lost four straight after 5-0 start

... ARIZONA 31-10.  
No. 15 North Carolina (minus 25) at Tulane

First meeting since 1975 ... NORTH CAROLINA 35-17.

Illinois (plus 10) at No. 16 Penn St. Nittany Lions end Illini's four-game winning streak ... PENN ST. 21-7.

Oklahoma St. (plus 21) at No. 17 Oklahoma Cowboys have lost five in a row ... OKLAHOMA 28-10.

No. 18 Virginia (minus 6) at Clemson Cavaliers are 9-17-1 at Death Valley ... VIRGINIA 14-14.

Kansas (plus 15) at No. 21 Colorado Buffaloes have beaten Jayhawks eight straight times ... COLORADO 34-17.

No. 22 Boston College (minus 16) at Pittsburgh Campbell leads nation in scoring ... BOSTON COLLEGE 44-21.

No. 23 Wyoming (minus 1) at New Mexico Cowboys lead WAC with 5-0 record ... WYOMING 31-28.

Missouri (plus 12) at No. 24 Kansas St. Wildcats rebound from loss to Iowa State ... KANSAS ST. 27-14.

Southern Cal (plus 2) at No. 25 Washington Huskies knock Trojans out of Rose Bowl race ... WASHINGTON 21-17.

Last week: 14-3 (straight); 7-6 (spread). Season: 144-32 (straight); 80-73 (spread).

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# Ewing leads Knicks over Bullets

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Patrick Ewing bounced back from a miserable offensive outing on Wednesday night, and the New York Knicks remained undefeated by beating Washington 92-84.

John Starks had 27 points for the Knicks, who never trailed in their fourth straight win. New York needs one more win to match its best start, set in the 1969-70 season.

Ewing, who also grabbed 14 rebounds, scored only eight points Tuesday against Philadelphia, ending a string of 106 straight games in double figures.

**Celtics 91, 76ers 89** — Sherman Douglas scored four points in the final 1:27, lifting Boston over Philadelphia.

Kevin Gamble and Xavier McDaniel each had 17 points and Douglas scored 16 for the Celtics, who won their third straight game after an opening loss. Jeff Hume had 26 points and Clarence Weatherspoon 23 for the 76ers, who lost their third straight after a season-opening victory.

The battle between the league's oldest center, 40-year-old Robert Parish, and 21-year-old rookie Shawn Bradley ended in a virtual standoff. Parish had 11 points, seven rebounds and two blocked shots, while the 7-foot-6

## Pro basketball

Bradley had 11 points, eight rebounds and three blocks.

**Suns 101, Spurs 93** — PHOENIX — Charles Barkley had 35 points and 20 rebounds Wednesday night, leading the Phoenix Suns to a 101-93 victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

The Suns scored only nine points in the first 10:28 of the final period, which began with the Suns leading 78-73. In that span, the Suns opened a 98-82 lead, turning a tight game after an opening loss.

**Utah 91, Atlanta 88** — SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone hit only five of his first 23 shots but went on to score 26 points, including eight in the final 1:23, in leading the Utah Jazz to a 91-88 victory over the Atlanta Hawks Wednesday night.

Malone, who also pulled down 20 rebounds, made a three-point play with 1:21 left to put Utah ahead for good, 86-85.

**Bulls 91, Bucks 90** — MILWAUKEE — Tony Kukoc left a 3-point shot with 1.9 seconds left Wednesday night as the Chicago Bulls won for the third time in four games, beating the Milwaukee Bucks 91-90 in overtime.



Charles Barkley, left, led the Suns over the Spurs with 35 points Wednesday.

Their first Bradley Center appearance since Michael Jordan's retirement. Two free throws by Brad Lohaus with 5.2 seconds left put the Bucks ahead 90-88. But after a timeout, Kukoc kept the ball at the top of the key and sank a long shot to give the injury-depleted Bulls another victory.

Milwaukee tried for a final shot, but Lohaus was called for fouling.

# Stern: Betting an issue for Toronto expansion

NEW YORK (AP) — NBA commissioner David Stern says the entry of the new expansion franchise in Toronto is conditional on not having betting on NBA games in Ontario.

Stern stressed the league does not want a confrontation over the issue and added he's confident the Toronto ownership group can resolve the problem of sports betting in the province.

His goal is to eliminate sports betting on NBA games, period, Stern said Wednesday in a telephone news conference. "We don't want to gamble on our games. It's a subject that unites the owners and the Players Association."

In Ontario, the government runs a weekly betting lottery that features games from the NBA, NFL, CFL and major league baseball.

Stern would not specifically address what action the league would take if the betting issue were not settled.

Toronto was accepted as the 28th NBA franchise in a unanimous vote of the Board of Governors last week. The team is to begin play in the 1995-96 season.

Stern also said he agrees with the NBA Competition Committee's recommendation that the 1994 draft lottery be redesigned to give more opportunity for the worst teams to get the highest draft picks.

# 11 hopefuls nominated for Hall

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Chuck Daly wasn't about to look back after learning he was one of four coaches and seven players nominated for the Basketball Hall of Fame on Wednesday.

The next week, Daly said, the New Jersey Nets coach when asked for a favorite moment in his coaching career that began in 1955 at Punxsutawney, Pa., High School.

"That's what it's all about in this game. Winning the next one," he said. "I'm very honored to be nominated to the Hall of Fame. It's something you just don't believe will happen to you as a kid staring out with a ball. But in this game all the things in the past are 'just history.'"

Daly's history includes NBA and All-Star titles and an Olympic gold medal.

Louisville's Denny Crum and the retired Gene Shue and Italy's Cesare Rubini were the other coaches nominated.

The international committee tabbed Rubini, who amassed a 322-22 record and 10 Italian championships during his 31 years coaching in Milan.

"Fantastic," said Carol Blazejowski, whose shooting lit up women's basketball in the 1970s. "I've waited a long time for this."

Other players nominated were Richie Guerin, Johnny Kerr, Jamaal Wilkes, Buddy Jeannotte and Vern Mikkelsen. John Crawford, an All-Star with the Washington Bullets in the 1950s, joined Blazejowski in being proposed by the women's committee. Jeannotte, a standout backcourt player during the 1940s, and Mikkelsen, one of the NBA's first power forwards, were nominated by the veterans committee.

To be elected, the 11 nominees need at least 18 votes from the 24-member Honors Committee. The committee's selections are to be announced on Feb. 8, said Hall of Fame President Joe O'Brien.

"Now we wait," said Crum, calling his nomination "a very great honor."

# Coaches see Buhl, Burley, Jerome contending for title

By Mike Maller Times-News sports editor

Class A-2 District 4 coaches expect Buhl, Burley and Jerome to contend for the league girls' basketball title this winter.

And all expect Wood River, coming off a two-win season, to continue to show improvement.

All four teams return at least three starters.

Defending champion Burley, 15-10 in 1992-93, has three all-district players and one varsity sub returning. Seniors Trudy Rigby, 5-8 forward, and Tiffany Mabey, 5-8 guard, each averaged nine points per game last season for the Bobcats. Point guard Chelsey Wornell started as a freshman and averaged six points and six assists. Melissa Mabry, 5-9 senior, will play center and forward.

"My returning players are all solid. They will be looked upon to be the leaders of our team," said Burley Coach Michelle Skyles. "We should be fairly quick with the guards. I feel that our unity and work ethic will also be a strength."

Skyles' concerns for the Bobcats include the lack of experience and not having a player taller than 5-9.

Burley opens Saturday at Marsh Valley.

Buhl finished 11-11 last season and brings back four starters, including third-year regular Patricia Chivers and junior Jeny Black, who made the state Basketball Congress International squad.

Chivers averaged seven points and four assists as the Indians' point guard. Black netted 10 points per contest. Senior 6-1 center Rayme Owen and 5-9 senior wing Leesa Cooper, Buhl's top 3-point shooter are also back.

Junior guard Amber Satterwhite may start at point guard, giving Chivers more opportunity to score.

Indians Coach Joe Shepard

lists experience, size, shooting ability and balance as the team strengths.

Buhl begins play at home against Gooding Tuesday.

Like Burley, Jerome has only three seniors. The Tigers went 7-7 in 1992-93, but finished third at district, breaking a three-year streak of placing at the state tournament.

The Tigers three returning starters include 6-1 senior post Lewis Barnes, 6-10 junior post Katie Bailey and 5-5 guard Lisa Musgrave.

Jerome's other senior is guard Christy Golay, a transfer from Iowa.

Also expected to start for Jerome is Tonia Burk, a 5-6 sophomore point guard.

With five others expected to play regularly, Coach Ken Wright plans to speed up the Tiger's pace.

"We've got some depth. We're going to be able to play a lot of kids," he said. "We're hoping we can get up and down. We're looking at some different things to group them."

Wright's concern for this group centers around the lack of varsity experience.

Jerome travels to Twin Falls for both team's season opener Friday.

All three other coaches said they thought Wood River would continue to improve under fourth-year Coach J.C. Nemecek.

The Wolverines have back four starters, including 6-0 post players James, who combined to average 17.5 points and 12.7 rebounds last season. Also back are 5-8 junior guard Tara Pyle and 5-11 junior forward Tanya Seifers.

The experience and team speed are the Wood River strengths according to Nemecek.

But with only four players on the varsity, he lists depth as a concern.

Wood River starts its season Friday at a tournament in Ririe.

# Scores and stats

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### NIT schedule

Wednesday, Nov. 10  
Friday, Nov. 12

Western Kentucky at North Carolina, 7:30 p.m.  
Syracuse at California at San Jose, 8:15 p.m.

Michigan at Kansas, 12:00 p.m.  
Texas at Texas Tech, 5:00 p.m.

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# Outdoors

## Grassroots work can stop gun legislation

The last two evenings I have spent at my computer reading proposed legislation off a Washington, D.C., bulletin board. For the first time in years I am fearful that serious financial and legal restrictions on gun ownership are imminent.

Concerns about increased violence and growing health-care costs have provided escorts through Congress for a variety of firearms measures.

Growing crime has been attributed to the easy access of firearms. Proposed legislation in the president's "crime" package attempt to limit availability and ownership through a "waiting period" as in the Brady bill and by limits on the number of firearms; which can be purchased each month or year.



**David Hocklander**  
Hunting

Both crime package legislation and the health-care plan propose high levels of taxation on firearms and ammunition.

HR2245 places a 35 percent tax on all firearms, not just handguns or the "assault weapon."

HR2276 asks for a 25 percent tax on handguns—any firearm with a barrel of less than 12 inches—and assault weapons, which are defined as any firearm with a barrel of between 12 and 18 inches, semiautomatic, large capacity magazine, and which is not particularly suitable for sporting purposes.

The revenue from the latter is to be used to pay for the treatment of gunshot victims.

Without a veto in the White House it seems probable that some version of this type of legislation will soon pass.

What can Idaho gun owners do to help stem the tide of anti-gun legislation?

For starters, it is important to continue to give our legislators grassroots support. Though they now defend the rights of the Second Amendment, consistent communications provides them with valid proof of citizens concern.

Communicate your position this week!

**Larry LaRocco** (202)225-6611  
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Fax(202)225-8216  
**Dirk Kempthorne** (202)224-6142  
Fax(202)224-5893  
**Larry Craig** (202)224-2752  
Fax(202)224-2573

Calls and letters to other senators and representatives may not hurt but will carry little weight coming from non-constituents.

Perhaps the best aid in the defense of firearm ownership is through financial support of pro-gun lobby groups such as the Institute for Legislative Action.

Contributions are used to oppose anti-gun legislation and recruit support in states where congressional support is lacking.

Shooting a part of the National Rifle Association, an ILA contribution does not enlist you as a member but does assist in defending your right to bear arms. Make checks payable to NRA-ILA and send to NRA, Institute of Legislative Action, 1600 Rhode Island Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. Every dollar helps.

As a consumer, now might be a time to make that purchase of a particular firearm you have been dreaming about. In a few short months its off-the-shelf value may well go up 25 percent or more.

The cost of ammunition, either all or handgun, will probably get hit with the biggest tax.

None of the bills I have read made any mention of components for reloading. That may the only way to keep shooting affordable.

No matter how you look at it, the picture is not pretty. The Brady bill is out of committee and due for a vote this week.

That vote will give some indication of how well the Second Amendment is going to hold up in the current Congress.

*David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.*



Idaho's Department of Fish and Game has shut down the Magic Valley's late general hunting seasons for antlerless deer.

## Agency pulls 2 hunts from valley

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

JEROME — For reasons perhaps as much or more political than biological, Magic Valley has lost its two late general hunting seasons for antlerless deer.

After closing down two "extra deer" rifle hunts last week — including 145-A in this area — the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has called a doe/fawn closure on unit 53 that currently is going on and unit 55, which was slated to open Nov. 25.

The unit 53 hunt, that portion lying west of U.S. 93, opened to archers on Aug. 30 and was slated to close Dec. 31. Under the new edict, it will close to antlerless hunting effective at sunset Nov. 14. The antlered portion will remain open through Dec. 31.

The unit 55 hunt regulations are similarly changed to exclude antlerless deer at any time. Antlered deer will be legal from Nov. 25 through Dec. 31.

Other hunts statewide that have been designated antlered-only include units 39, 55, 63, 63A and 72.

The larger protection for deer populations will come with the closing of three muzzleloaders. The antlered-only stipulation becomes the rule for units 50, 51 and 75.

Hunters who hold permits for hunts

140-2 and 140-3 in Owyhee County are offered three alternatives. First, they may hunt through the first weekend of their season, which now will close at sunset Nov. 14; second, they may mail or deliver their permit/tag to the license section of the department (Box 25, Boise, 83707) for a full refund which will come by return mail, or, three, have the permit/tag validated at any regional antlered-only department office for use in general seasons and refund of the permit fee.

The Oct. 31 cut-off date for archery and muzzleloader stamps will be waived for permits issued from 140-2 and 140-3 who wish to take advantage of those hunts.

The impact of closing the two archery units in Magic Valley probably will be small. Archers traditionally harvest few deer. The major savings will come with the deletion of the muzzleloader hunts, which, at times, can become very productive.

"We think this sends the message that

we have some concerns about our deer populations," said Regional Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale.

Regional Conservation Educator Mike Todd said "while numbers at this time are

**'Since yearlings make up a significant portion of each year's harvest, there were simply fewer animals available to hunters, and they were more spread out, making it harder to find them.'**

—Mike Todd, regional conservation educator

definitely down for various reasons, the remaining deer are in excellent body condition for the upcoming winter."

"The main reason hunter success was down this fall was due to the lack of yearling deer. Deer born in the spring of 1992 went into last year's winter in extremely poor condition due to six years of drought and terrible range conditions."

"Most deer seen at the check stations in the fall of 1992 had very poor fat reserves. Over-winter mortality on fawns through the winter of 1992-93 was 76 percent on radio-collared deer from populations in the Owyhee, Blacks Creek and Bennett Mountain areas," Todd said.

"Since yearlings make up a significant portion of each year's harvest, there were

Please see HUNTS/D5

## Idahoans criticize Oregon fish plan

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited is objecting to a move by an Oregon environmental group to protect more than 100 Northwest steelhead runs, including those in Idaho's Salmon and Clearwater rivers.

Mich Sanchotena, coordinator for the Idaho group, called the Oregon Natural Resources Council's proposal misguided, and he raised questions about that group's "true intent."

Sanchotena cited the failure of the Oregon council to involve Idaho state fishery managers in developing its sweeping petition and expressed concern about the impact the potential threatened or endangered listing would have on the National Marine Fisheries Service that already has its hands full trying to revitalize the region's salmon runs.

"To add steelhead responsibilities to this agency has the potential to stymie any meaningful salmon recovery actions," he said, and that will solve all the problems.

"The facts are quite clear for Idaho's steelhead — the same federal hydropower dams in Oregon and Washington that are threatening Idaho's salmon are what is affecting Idaho's steelhead," he said. "If the federal government fixes those dams, both steelhead and salmon runs into Idaho will recover."

The Oregon council sought the Idaho group's support a month ago after putting the new petition together in a bid to force federal review of the status of all coastal steelhead stocks. Although the National Marine Fisheries Service had promised such a review, it put no deadline on conducting it, and biologist Joe Belisky said the council was concerned the review would take too long if it was done at all.

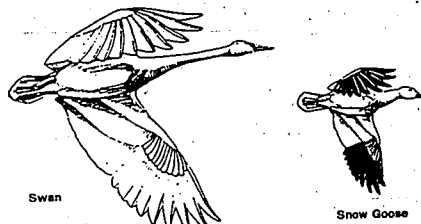
The petition was also in response to the service's rejection of a request to protect the Illinois River winter steelhead in Oregon on grounds that it did not constitute a species eligible for protection under the Endangered Species Act.

To head off similar rejections in the future, the council included 111 individual steelhead stocks in what Sanchotena called "nothing more than a shotgun blast approach to get some or any wild steelhead listed."

He warned the effort could eliminate steelhead hatcheries and related steelhead fisheries now under Idaho control.

But Sanchotena acknowledged that if there is no action to modify the downstream dams or their operations in Oregon and Washington in the next several years to revive the salmon runs, then some action may be required to assure the survival of steelhead.

## Do Not Shoot Swans



Swan

Snow Goose

**Shooting swans is prohibited.** Swans are much larger than snow geese and do not have black wingtips.

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## 2nd duck season starts Saturday

The Times-News

JEROME — The second — and longest — portion of the duck season opens in most of Magic Valley Saturday morning and will run through Jan. 2.

The re-opening coincides with predictions of storms and winter weather coming through the Pacific Northwest. And that probably should put the southern duck migration into full swing.

Craig Kvale, Magic Valley region wildlife manager, said the appearance of a few more ducks and heavy swan movement indicate that the vanguard of the "northerns" already has arrived.

Kvale reminded area hunters that swan — both trumpeter and trumpeter — remain protected and urged them to refrain from shooting anything that basically is white.

Swan are among the continent's largest birds, ranging from 12 to 25 pounds, as compared to a snow goose which might hit four pounds. Kvale said the surest way to identify snow geese is by the black wing-tips.

Swan are pure white with black legs and beaks.

The department is trying to make the Snake River, which has open water all year, a new wintering site for the rare trumpeter swan. The trumpeters, which traditionally wintered almost exclusively in Harriman State Park, became susceptible to deteriorating winter food sources, especially at times of harsh weather and severe freeze-up.

By spreading the population over a larger wintering site, the department hoped to prevent a "single catastrophe" from basically wiping out the trumpeter.

At the same time, however, moving the birds into population centers such as Magic Valley also increased the likelihood of poaching and game wadding.

Several instances have occurred in southern Idaho since the translocation program was carried out.

## Winning ducks



George Frampton, director of the Interior Department's Fish and Wildlife Bureau, holds the winning entry in the annual duck stamp competition Wednesday in Washington, D.C. The stamp depicts two red-breasted mergansers done by Neil Anderson of Lincoln, Neb. Anderson also won the competition in 1988.

## Briefly

### Pheasants Forever sets Saturday meal

**FILER** — The Twin Falls chapter's annual Pheasants Forever banquet will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Tom Parks Pavilion on the Twin Falls Country Fair Grounds.

The banquet is one of 17 held throughout the state that generally over \$120,000 for habitat projects to benefit pheasants.

Ticket price is \$50 per couple and that includes a \$15 Pheasants Forever membership and subscription to the bi-monthly magazine. More information is available from Tad Haney at 733-2121 or Jim Hughes at 733-9181.

### Agency holds off on OK'ing bismuth

**BOISE** — Idaho waterfowlers interested in using bismuth shot should hold off at least for this season.

A few ammunition manufacturers have published advertisements for bismuth shot but the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has not yet approved it as a non-toxic shot legal for shooting waterfowl in the United States.

Bismuth is heavier than steel and softer, and many believe it would be a better substitute for lead. As of Oct. 14, no manufacturer had applied to the service for approval of bismuth shot.

### Optimists plan Kinney turkey shoot

**TWIN FALLS** — The eighth annual Wayne Kinney turkey shoot will be sponsored by the Twin Falls Optimist Club this Sunday.

Shooting begins at 11 a.m. on the Twin Falls Gun Club facilities on Washington Street North at the canyon.

Drawings for two \$70 wingmaster express shotguns will be held. Food, drink and a turkey shoot guarantee card will be available.

### Officials jail man on poaching charge

**BOISE** — A Horsehoe Bend man faces five years in prison if convicted on a Fish and Game Department charge that he poached two moose last month and left them to rot.

The agency said Thursday Steve W. McReynolds, 46, is charged with killing a cow moose and yearling bull moose near Placerville on Oct. 20. Placerville is in Boise County, an hour's drive northeast of Boise.

McReynolds was jailed and will remain in the Canyon County Jail pending arraignment Nov. 12, officials said.

Fish and Game Officer Clay Cummings, who arrested McReynolds, charged him with a felony, taking moose during a closed season. McReynolds also faces two misdemeanor counts of wasting a big game animal.

Cummings said taking game out of season usually is a misdemeanor. "A felony occurs when the value of the property that is destroyed exceeds \$1,000. A moose is valued at \$1,000 under Idaho's civil penalty statutes. In this case with two animals involved, we're talking about a \$2,000 loss," Cummings said.

### Antelope Island buffalo herd healthy

**ANTELOPE ISLAND STATE PARK, Utah** — The buffalo herd on Antelope Island appears to be as healthy as it's ever been, says park superintendent Mitchell Larsson.

More than 600 horsesmen participated in the seventh annual roundup of the island's buffalo last weekend.

The buffalo, now corralled, will be weighed, checked for pregnancy, provided vitamins if necessary and vaccinated against parasites. But Larsson doesn't expect to find many problems.

"They are a healthy, healthy herd this year. That is what we like to see," he said.

### Groups set up central Idaho haven

**ELK CITY** — A cooperative effort among the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, Trout Unlimited and the Bonneville Power administration will provide a new fish and wildlife haven in central Idaho.

Located about 10 miles from Elk City and 15 miles from Red River hot springs, the 314-acre Little Ponderosa Ranch includes a significant segment of Idaho's Red River.

While the Elk Foundation was interested in the mountain meadow habitat for elk, the reclamation of the river into the outstanding fishery it once was will become possible through bank rehabilitation.

The foundation provided \$100,000 toward the purchase and Trout Unlimited obtained a \$100,000 grant to match the RMEF donation through the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation.

Trout Unlimited's grant was sponsored by the BLM as part of the "bring back the natives" program jointly run by the BLM and forest service.

The river is home to chinook salmon, steelhead, cutthroat, bull trout and whitefish. Wildlife seen on the property include moose, black bear, coyotes, a variety of waterfowl, whitetailed deer, mule deer, sandhill cranes and otter.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Turkey hunting has gone to the dogs

By Eric Sharp  
Knight-Ridder News Service

**MIO, Mich.** — This certainly seems a strange way to hunt turkeys. Roy and Julie Aeschbacher and I walk a hardwood-covered hill near Mio, talking in normal tones and making no effort to conceal ourselves or our movements. We don't bother to call turkeys, either.

Aeschbacher listens every now and then for the sound of barking from his turkey dogs ranging in the woods ahead of us. "Turkey dogs?"

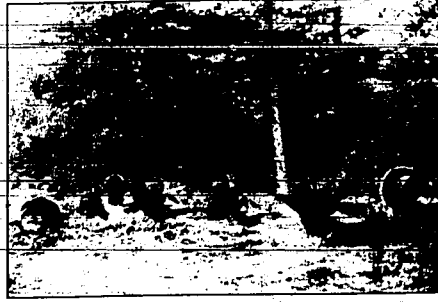
That's right, dogs trained to scent turkeys and bust up the flock for the hunter, who sits where the dogs spooked the birds and tries to call the flock back to him.

Turkey dogs have been around in Virginia, West Virginia and Tennessee for a couple of centuries. "Aeschbacher says virtually any bird dog can be trained to hunt turkeys provided it's what his wife calls "a renegade," a dog that breaks its point as soon as the bird moves and rushes in barking its head off.

Most turkey dogs are mutts, crosses of various breeds of bird dogs — springer spaniels, Brittany spaniels, English setters and assorted pointers. The breeder doesn't care about pointing ability but wants an animal that will bark when it locates turkeys, preferably using a different bark than it does for deer, squirrels and other critters it encounters.

"One guy I know uses his dog for turkeys, grouse, pheasant, all kinds of birds," said Aeschbacher, from Belleville, Mich. "You just don't want the dog to point on turkeys. If you have a pup that points when you're using a bird wing and a pole in training sessions, you just encourage him to get away from it. It never he points. Pretty soon he just charges in when he's on a scent without pointing."

High-pitched barking erupts a couple of hundred yards ahead, a



Hunters have found that using dogs to flush turkeys and then calling the flock back works well.

"yipe, yipe, yipe" that tells Aeschbacher that Coco and son Butts have found turkeys. As we hustle up I see two birds running down the hill.

"One's going to cross the trail right in front of us," Aeschbacher said.

"When someone shoots a bird, the third bird, a jake, hits the overgrown two-track. Instead of crossing, it turns and heads right at our heavily camouflaged forms, rolling like a sailor on shore leave as it hoots along. When the turkey is 15 yards away, it realizes we're there and veers hard right into the woods; but if any of us had had a fall hunting permit, that bird would have come home for dinner."

"When someone shoots a bird, the dogs are allowed to run and get it," Aeschbacher whispered. "We don't have any crimples get away when we use dogs. I once saw a wounded turkey fly 100 yards across a field and into a woods on the other side."

The dogs were waiting under it when it landed. If it hadn't been for the dogs, I doubt we would have found it by the time we arrived."

Aeschbacher, a longtime turkey hunter, has killed more than 200 of the big, wild birds in many states east of the Mississippi. He first encountered turkey dogs more than a decade ago in Virginia. He realized they added a new dimension to fall turkey hunting, a season when hunters might kill either gobblers or hens, but find it harder to call birds to them.

In fall, turkeys have no interest in mating. They form packs, usually several hens with their broods of small clusters of males, and spend most of the day eating and trying to pack on fat for the winter. They are gregarious, and when something breaks up the flock, be it man or coyote, they usually stay in the area and soon begin calling to each other to get back together.

## Research shows deer see colors differently

**ATHENS, Ga. (AP)** — A hunter in blaze-orange clothing may look like a solid block of color, which deer can pick out from the background.

Some states, however, prohibit the use of camouflage gear as an acceptable safety color.

The study was made possible by electronic equipment and computer programs developed at Santa Barbara. Last fall, they brought the equipment to Athens to test six deer from the university's herd.

The deer were isolated and fitted with special contact lenses that contained electrodes. By shining colored lights into the deer's eyes and using a computer program to interpret the impulses, researchers could determine which photo pigments are in a deer's eyes.

"Humans have three photo pigments — red, green and blue — in the cone cells in the back of the eye.

The study found deer have two photo pigments, one similar to the blue in human eyes and the other a cross between a human's green and red, with a peak sensitivity in the yellow range.

"From what we learned in the study, it appears that a deer sees color or much the same way that a human with a type of red-green color blindness called protanopia would," Miller said. "Greens and reds would appear to be pretty much the same color."

He cautioned, however, that it is impossible to know exactly what a deer sees.

"The study shows what colors a deer's eye is capable of seeing," he said, "but we have no way of looking into a deer's mind to see exactly how it interprets the colors."

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# New Fishin' Buddy offers float tube anglers the chance to go high-tech

By Bill Sunderland  
Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — There's another happy-fishing-anglers-to-report — between float tubes and a lightweight fish finder.

I know I'm not the first one to think of it, but when a manufacturer wanted me to test a new electronic fish finder last spring I couldn't resist asking: "Has anybody tried it on a float tube?"

"Hmmm," was the answer. "Ice fishing, small boats, but not float tubes. At least that we've heard of."

Anglers have tried using fish finders on float tubes before, but the gear has been too bulky and too heavy to work well.

After all, float tubes are basically truck

inner tubes covered with fabric that forms a seat. The angler sits in the middle of the tube, wearing waders to protect him or her from the cold water and uses swim fins for propulsion.

Against this background, the Fishin' Buddy II, which came on the market this year, sounded like the perfect answer. It weighs only 6 pounds and operates on three C batteries that fit right into the handle. The batteries are good for up to 45 hours.

The plastic holder is a C-clamp designed to easily fit onto the side of just about any type of small boat, or even onto a piece of wood stretched across a hole for ice fishing.

I'm not mechanically inclined, but I figured a piece of wood taped across the float tube would work just as well. With the left

end of the wood extended on the outside of the tube, it would provide a place to clamp the holder. It also would put the fish finder well off to the left side where I could see the screen—but where it wouldn't interfere with my swim fins or casting with my right arm.

The first opportunity to put this theory into practice came last week during an evening of fly fishing for bass on Guadalupe Reservoir in south San Jose. Dusty did the job on a piece of scrap wood I found in the garage. It all seemed pretty solid before I got into the water.

In practice, however, the weight of the fish-finder, even though it was only a few pounds, twisted the wood against the relative softness of the air-filled tube.

This made it not only hard to see but put the 4-foot-long shank that hangs into the water in the way of my swim fins.

Which meant I had to hold the handle of my Fishin' Buddy to keep it straight and out of my way.

As to whether it worked for me, the answer is a qualified yes. It spotted fish on a regular basis. On the other hand, in many cases I already knew fish were in the area because they were working the surface. I suspect, however, that with practice using it would be much more effective.

Where it did help was charting depth and picking up underwater structure where bass hang out, the main reason electronic fish finders are so popular on fishing boats.

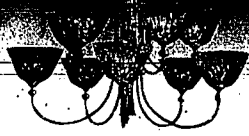
After my experience on the lake, I called

the company that makes Fishin' Buddy to check whether they had other reports from float tubers. And lo and behold they told me, "Yes, so many that we've just added an attachment to hold it onto a float tube."

The attachment replaces the C-clamp and includes Velcro straps that go around the tube along with a cup to hold the fish finder. It sounds much better than my duct tape and stick job.

Fishin' Buddy is made by Boffon Line-Computrol, 499 East Corporate Drive, Meridian, Idaho, 83642; phone (208) 887-1099. Cost for Fishin' Buddy I is \$129 and for Fishin' Buddy II, which includes a sidefinder and depth finder, is \$149. The float tube strap, which has just gone on the market, will cost about \$18.

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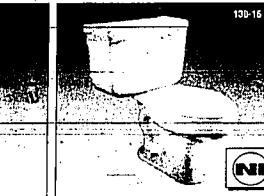
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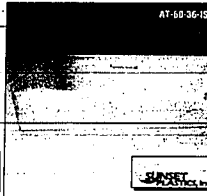
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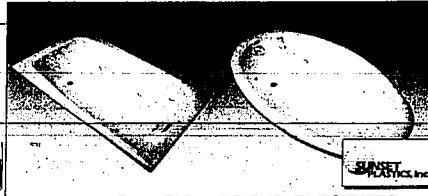


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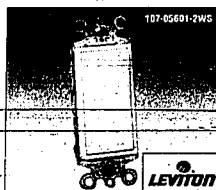
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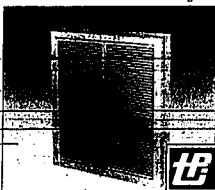


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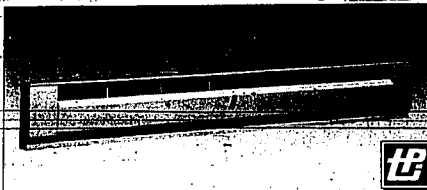
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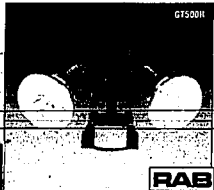
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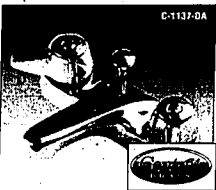
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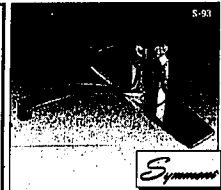
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